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High school students, staff prepare for a time of change

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

High school students will have to perform community service work outside class hours, pass a literacy test and study more math and science before they can receive their diplomas, under reforms planned by the province.

But the Education Ministry has dropped the idea of mandatory co-op work experience for all students and no longer intends to increase the number of credits needed to graduate while reducing the hours of study per course.

The changes are scheduled to take effect in September 1999 — the date the Ministry has set for Ontario to get rid of Grade 13 and switch to a four-year secondary school program.

The provincial government initially announced the upcoming overhaul of Ontario's high school system about 18 months ago, intending it to begin next September.

But it has just recently released revised plans after consulting with school boards, teachers, parents, students and

anyone else with an interest in education.

While many of the reforms remain the same, there have been some significant changes.

Among them is the government's decision to back away from making it compulsory for all students to participate in co-op.

Many teachers and school board officials, particularly in rural areas like Haliburton County, maintained it would be very difficult for them to find job placements for all of the students in their schools.

The Ministry of Education still wants to expand the role of co-op, but it appears to have listened to the arguments against making it mandatory.

However, students won't get off without playing a role outside the classroom.

Prior to graduation all students will be required to perform at least 40 hours of volunteer community service outside of their regular studies.

The Ministry believes the program will "encourage civic responsibility and promote com-

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New school board begins its search for director

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The area's new school board plans to launch a search later this month to hire its first permanent director.

Evelyn Brown, the former director of Muskoka's school board, is presently serving as acting director of the newly

amalgamated board for Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County.

Brad Saunders, the former director of Haliburton's school board, and Dianne Dalton, the former director of Victoria's board, both resigned their positions at the end of December just before the merger took place.

Board chair Cheryl Murdoch said it was understood from the outset that Brown would head the board on an interim basis until a permanent director is

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MUSH, MUSH: With near perfect weather and snow conditions, the Minden Techni-Cal Dog Sled Derby on the weekend was a big success with both the spectators and the mushers, such as the one above coming around a corner near Archie Stouffer School. There are more photos and a story on page 3.

THE FUTURE OF THE BIA

Downtown association needs new life

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Executive members of Haliburton's BIA are hoping other business operators will help breathe new life into the association to protect it against upcoming changes that threaten its future.

"Now is the opportunity to do something about the BIA when all of these changes are happen-

ing," said BIA chairman Jim Henwood, owner of Henwood's Variety. "Now is the time for a change."

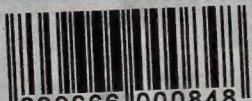
Henwood and BIA executive member Andy Glecoff want to see the area served by the Business Improvement Association enlarged. Not only could a bigger BIA increase the amount of funding levied for promotion and beautification

projects, but also it would increase the number of members who could help run the association.

"There has to be a stronger BIA," said Glecoff, owner of V&S Department Store. "There are far too many empty store fronts in this town. The only way to strengthen the BIA is for businesses to come together."

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F O R M E R Stanhope Airport manager Mike Carey has done a lot of flying of his own since he moved to Wiarton. Last fall, he spent five weeks in Romania as an advisor to the city airport in Baia Mare. The trip was organized and sponsored by the Citizens Democracy Corps in Washington, D.C., which was asked to help the airport make the transition from being state-run to privately operated. "We were basically planning for the future," Carey said in an interview with Kelly Leydier of the Kingston Whig Standard. "The mentality there is a lot different. They're still caught up in a lot of Communist ways." An example of this was the payroll of 150 people; Carey estimated that only 25 were needed, but many Romanians feel that job security is more important than competitive wages. Carey also helped prepare the airport for the time when it would have more than two flights a day and organized a youth flight program. Because the visit went so well, Carey, who manages the Keppel-Wiarton airport, hopes to be

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

able to return this year and has kept up contact with many of the people he met.

With all this beautiful snow, it's a shame not to get out and enjoy it, and thanks to the volunteer efforts of Dysart's firemen, there's a free, open air rink in front of the Rails' End Gallery for all to enjoy.

"The two Ryans" proved they have excellent organizational skills when they hosted the first golf

tournament for youth at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course on Lake Kashagawigamog last August. Now you have the chance to see Ryan Hutson's and Ryan Wood's television star potential. TVOntario sent a crew to the tournament and the segment will soon air on its new show for kids called Stuff. Air times for the two Ryans are Mon. Feb. 16 at noon, Tues. Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m., Sun. March 22 at 10:30 a.m., Thurs. Apr. 2 at

6:30 p.m. and Fri. Apr. 3 at noon.

D r. Brian Desbiens, the president of Sir Sandford Fleming College, returned from the Team Canada trip to Mexico and South America with one firm agreement worth \$51,000 as well as a number of proposals that could result in more partnerships, expanded professional development opportunities and student exchanges. The agreement will see 20 students from a Mexican technical college come to the college this spring to student information technology.

Mary Coneybeare dies suddenly

A highly respected and well-liked Minden banker died suddenly early yesterday morning after suffering a brain aneurism.

Mary Coneybeare, 55, manager of the Toronto Dominion bank in Minden, was rushed to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto Sunday, but passed away early Monday morning.

Mrs. Coneybeare, a TD

employee for many years, had returned to the Highlands in 1993 to take over as manager of the bank's Minden branch.

She was highly regarded and extremely well thought of by her colleagues, clients and the community.

Mrs. Coneybeare leaves her husband, Alan, and their four sons: Christopher, Cory, Kirk and Craig.

Visitation has tentatively been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden, while the funeral service has tentatively been set for Thursday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

To confirm these times and dates, call Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home at 286-2181.



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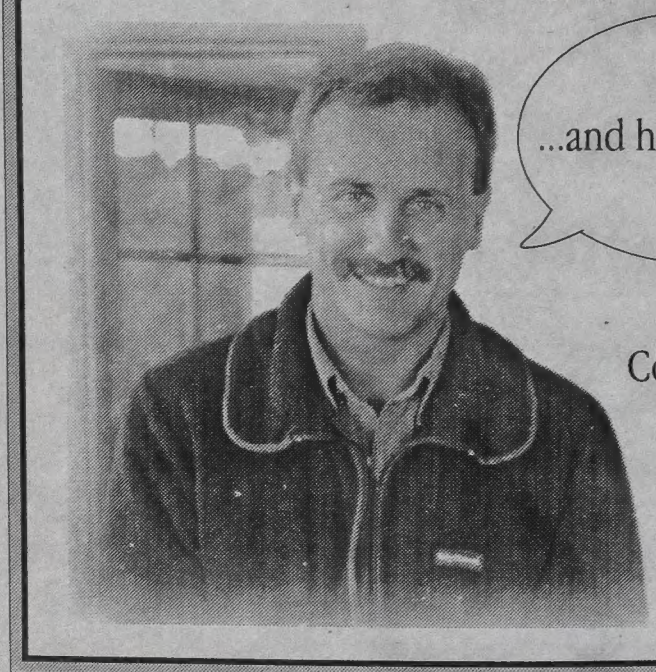
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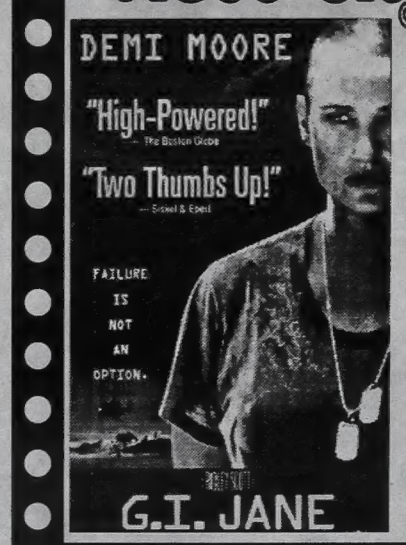
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Going to the dogs

Thousands enjoy Minden sled dog races

It was a perfect weekend for racing, says the race governor of the Minden Sled Dog Derby following the close of the 14th Annual Techni-Cal Challenge Sunday afternoon, February 1.

"The Weather was ideal, the trail conditions were next to perfect, the spectators came out in droves and the best mushers in North America came to Minden. I couldn't have asked for anything more," Val Lougheed says.

Her comments were repeated by mushers and many of the thousands of visitors who converged on Minden. "This has always been my favourite race," a veteran musher said. "The trail is a tough one but the welcome and organization is second to none." Many of the spectators repeated those sentiments.

The top spot in the eight dog competition went to Pierre Thibadeau of St. Georges, Quebec. He managed to shave

one minute and 20 seconds off his Saturday time of 29:35.20 to claim the first place prize with an overall run of 57:44.47.

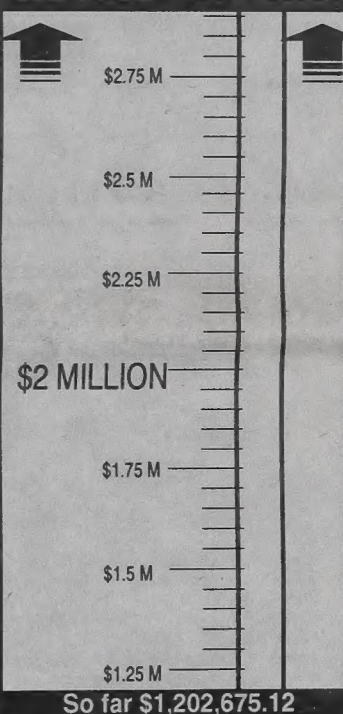
The eight dog teams run eight miles each day with the two day total determining the winner. In second spot was Arleigh Reynolds of Spencer, New York who covered the 16 mile distance in 58:36.61. Third place went to John Samburg of Paul Smiths, New York at 59:04.94. Minden racer, and a member of the organizing committee, Steve Lougheed, placed ninth with a time of 1:00:50.76.

World champion musher Lou Serre of Markstay, Ontario led the four dog class with a combined two day total of 30:32.17. The four dog teams run four miles in each of the two heats. Gary Callahan of Madison, Ohio was over a minute behind Serre at 31:41.80 to place second. Third spot went to Pat Hnatiuk of Massey, Ontario

with a time of 31:58.52. Minden musher Jesse Lougheed placed 15th at 36:50.48, with his brother Caleb in 20th spot at 38:16.38.

The event, which is sponsored by Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, makers of Techni-Cal Dog Food, attracted thousands of spectators to Minden on both days of the weekend. The race had been originally scheduled for earlier in the month but had to be postponed due to poor trail conditions.

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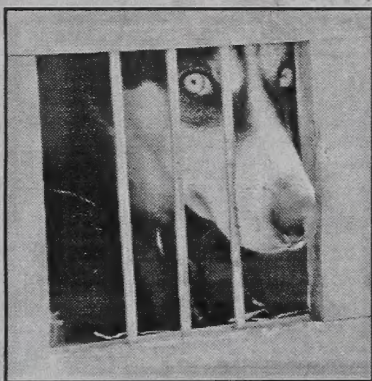
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More than 70 mushers competed in last weekend's sled dog derby, including Susan Weigh, of Kingston, top, left, posing with her favourite dog, Spike. The other photos show four- and eight-dog race action.

Photos
by
Peter
Downs



HIGH SCHOOL REFORM

Board feels changes can work

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munity values" among students.

Teachers won't have to supervise community service placements. Students will be expected to fulfill the requirement and report on their activities.

While it may be hard for all students to find ways to participate in the program, local school board officials feel it will work.

"I think it will be more difficult for rural areas, but for a resort area like this it should be okay," said Gary Brohman, principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "If the kids know this is part of their credit, then they'll go out and do it. It's a must."

"I think everybody would agree with the concept. It's a good concept," said board superintendent of education Dale Robinson. "It'll be interesting to see how strict (the Ministry) is going to be about enforcing it and also what will constitute as community service."

The province says the program will be flexible so all students can participate. It suggests stu-

dents can fulfill their community involvement by tutoring younger students with their homework or helping seniors, among other activities.

The Ministry had proposed to increase the number of credits needed to graduate to 37 from 30, while reducing the number of hours per study to 90 from 110. It was also looking at requiring students to take between 20 and 25 compulsory courses.

But under the revised reform plan, the secondary school course load remains the same — 30 credits at 110 hours each — and the number of compulsory courses has been increased by just two to 18.

However, the changes place a greater emphasis on math, science and language, requiring students to take one additional math course and one extra science or technology credit.

One of the previous proposals the Ministry was considering would have made physical education optional. Currently, students are required to take phys-

ed in Grade 9. After that they're free to choose whether they want to carry on with the subject in higher grades.

After consulting with the public, the Ministry appears to have put an even greater emphasis on phys ed.

All high school students will still be required to receive at least one phys ed credit. As well, they will have to complete an additional credit from a selection of courses, including phys ed, music, art, drama, dance or business/entrepreneurial studies.

A further revision to the reform plan will see students take a mandatory literacy test earlier in their high school education.

Bumping the test up to Grade 10 from Grade 11 provides more time to correct literacy problems for those students who don't meet the provincial standard, says the Ministry.

Educators have many questions about the Ministry's plans to bring back streamed courses, said Robinson and Brohman.

While the province has outlined its goals for streaming in all four high school grades, it hasn't provided the fine details to show teachers how it will actually work.

"The one thing that everybody wants to know about is the streaming issue. It's still fairly vague," said Robinson. "... It looks like it will be a middle ground between what we had in the past and what we have now."

In Grades 9 and 10 the

Ministry says students will choose between either academic or applied courses. The academic courses will cover material focusing on theory, plus enrichment activities. Applied courses are to cover content focusing on practical applications.

Students in Grades 11 and 12 will choose courses based on whether they plan to go straight into the workforce after graduation, to college or university.

There will also be "transfer" courses to allow students to move between streams, if they change plans.

Other changes will see:

- Students who prove they can pass a course given a credit without actually taking the course. They can receive a maximum of four credits this way.

- The creation of a mentor system where every student from Grade 7 to 11 has a teacher-advisor to help them prepare an education plan, try to solve problems with their school work and assist them as they work towards their goals.

The Ministry has not yet developed the new "rigorous" curriculum it wants in place for high school students in September 1999.

But already it has raised controversy with its plan to tender out the job of writing the curriculum to private enterprise, including bidders from the United States. Traditionally, educators working for the Ministry prepare curriculum.

Director to apply for job

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hired.

She also said she is pleased that Brown has indicated she intends to apply for the permanent position.

Trustees decided at a board meeting last week to open up competition for the job Ontario-wide to ensure the hiring process is fair and to attract a wide selection of qualified candidates.

Murdoch said the search and hiring process will likely take six to eight weeks, but she hopes the board can name its new director by the end of March.

Meanwhile, people interested in watching the new nine-trustee school board in action won't always have to drive to Lindsay to do so.

Trustees decided last week they will hold future meetings on a rotating schedule throughout the three-county district.

Both of the board's meetings this month will be held at Haliburton County Council's chambers in Minden. The first meeting, on Feb. 10, begins at 7 p.m., while the second meeting, Feb. 24, starts at 8 p.m.

Delegations will be received by the board at the second meeting only, but both are open to members of the public.

The board will follow a rotating schedule until the end of June, when it will evaluate whether the system is "workable."



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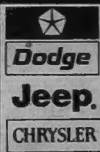


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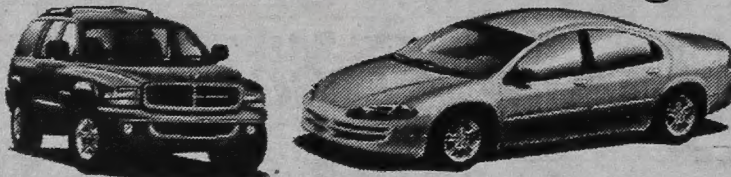
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OPP officer overcome by carbon monoxide fumes

The Coboconk/Minden OPP detachment would like to remind people who are removing snow with equipment that is enclosed to make sure that there is adequate ventilation. The danger of carbon monoxide poison-

ing was brought to light for the OPP last week.

Constable Rob Orlowski, age 34, of Coboconk/Minden detachment was operating an enclosed cab garden tractor while removing snow at the

Minden office. He was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes which resulted in him being hospitalized at Minden and then transferred to Toronto General Hospital by ambulance.

Rescue sleigh used to help injured snowmobiler

A 32-year-old Burlington man suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon in a head-on snowmobile accident outside Haliburton.

Dysart firefighters used the department's rescue snowmobile and sleigh to carry the injured man out from the trail to a waiting ambulance.

Sunday's crash happened at 2:10 p.m. on the Peterson Trail, about two kilometres off Harburn Rd.

Coboconk OPP say Anthony Rhenikas was thrown from his snowmobile and injured when he and Murray Henderson, 39, of Sunderland, hit each other on a sharp curve. Henderson wasn't hurt in the accident.

For the third time this winter, Dysart's fire department was called to put its rescue sleigh

and snowmobile into service.

One firefighter transported two Haliburton ambulance attendants to the accident site, where they prepared the victim for the ride back to the ambulance.

Police have laid no charges in the accident, but say speed was a factor.

Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan said the rescue sleigh, donated by Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, and the snowmobile, donated by Haliburton Outdoors Centre, have been very valuable.

"If we didn't have the rescue-boggan, the ambulance attendants would've had to walk in the one or two kilometres and carry the victim out, which is no easy chore on a snowmobile trail."

Job-hunting skills to be taught

Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton, in partnership with Human Resources Development Canada, is offering workshops to help people who are looking for a job but don't know where to start.

The course will help students explore careers and career choices, conduct local and international labour market research, develop an assessment of their interests and abilities, and prepare written job action plans.

The programs are open to people who are currently receiving employment insurance or social assistance or who are eligible through the Human Resource Investment Fund. Training takes place at Fleming's Haliburton campus with the first workshop running from February 16 to March 6 and the second from March 16 to April 3. For more information about the workshops or to register, please call (705) 457-1680.

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First AVA tax bills out this month

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Property owners will find out this month how much their homes and cottages have been assessed at under the province's new Actual Value Assessment tax system.

They'll also have the chance to speak with representatives from the provincial assessment office at a series of information meetings to be held in the county.

Home and cottage owners should receive a letter from the assessment office in mid-February, letting them know the new assessment value of their property under AVA. The letters are to be mailed out during the week of February 16.

Those who have questions or concerns about the new tax system or their property assessments can meet individually with assessment officials during sessions at community centres in Haliburton, Wilberforce and Minden on three dates. The sessions will run from 1 p.m. to 8

p.m. on Feb. 26 and 27, as well as March 2.

Municipal offices are bracing themselves for an influx of calls and letters from property owners confused by the tax changes.

"What it boils down to is information overload," said Snowdon clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills. "There's going to be so much information coming to property owners from municipalities and from the assessment office, they'll have a difficult time sorting through it."

Hills pointed out the new tax bills will show properties with much higher assessments than previous bills since homes and cottages will be assessed at 1996 values. However, municipalities will use a much lower mill rate to calculate the taxes owing on each property.

To further confuse matters, the interim tax bills municipalities will send out over the next couple of months will use the former tax system.

BIA needs more active members

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Some municipal officials and business operators fear property assessment changes introduced by the provincial government as of Jan. 1 could spell the end for some BIAs.

Under the former tax system, all those who paid business occupancy taxes within the designated business improvement area — landowners, as well as tenants — were responsible for paying a BIA levy.

In Haliburton the total levy is \$10,000. The money is used to promote the business area and carry out improvements.

But Tory tax reforms eliminate business assessment and business occupancy tax, making property owners, not business operators, solely responsible for BIA levies.

The move has raised concerns that downtown property owners who rent out their store fronts may take less interest in the BIA than current association members.

As well, some municipal officials and business operators are worried landlords may rather see the BIAs disbanded than pay the new levy.

And that would have serious ramifications for all residents of the community, say Henwood and Glecoff.

The BIA's promotional efforts draw many visitors to town which has important economic spin-off benefits.

As well, the BIA has been instrumental in helping to organize community events and spruce up the village, with new signage, benches, flowers and other improvements.

Last spring the association consultant prepare a detailed, long-term plan to give the village a substantial make-over, which Dysart council endorsed and helped fund.

"The BIA should never be eliminated," said Glecoff. "Everybody in town benefits from a strong BIA."

But to be successful, the association needs more members to take an active role on the executive, said Henwood.

Currently, only four business operators sit on the executive.

Expanding the area served by the BIA — which doesn't even include all businesses on main street or many businesses on Maple Street at present — could boost participation.

"There's been an active interest from businesses outside the BIA to get in," Glecoff said.

He and Henwood believe it is the logical time to discuss adding more properties into the BIA since its structure is about to be changed by assessment reforms.

They encourage other business operators and landowners to attend a meeting on Feb. 18 to discuss upcoming changes facing the BIA. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Dysart's community centre.

Volunteers to help prepare income tax returns

Revenue Canada is hosting volunteer clinics to help people prepare their income tax returns.

Tia Billings, who used to organize the volunteer program at the now defunct Information Centre, will be available to pick up your forms for preparation on the following days:

- Every Tuesday February 10 to March 10 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton from 10 a.m. to noon

- Every Monday February 9 to March 9 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden from 10 a.m. to noon

When your returns are processed, you will be contacted for a pick-up date.

County scrutinizes timber removed from road allowances

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the January 21 meeting of county council. In his opening address, Warden Murray Fearrey spoke of the county's donation of a load of firewood to municipalities devastated by the ice storm and noted "I don't even want to think about how bad it would be (if such a storm hit here.)"

When loggers go into private land to cut trees, they sometimes also cut trees from municipal road allowances and right of ways. "Those trees belong to everyone, not just the person who owns the land beside them," Fearrey said.

In Monmouth, the value of logs taken from municipal land was assessed at \$9,000 and the matter is now in the courts as the municipality tries to get the money from the logger.

The county's road department wants to work with the local sustainable forestry association to draft some sort of policy for cutting logs on municipal land and a mechanism for payment. Council also wants foresters to post a bond in case there is damage to roads while lumber is transported.

The market for hardwood is now quite good, creating renewed demand, Fearrey said, and while he wants the forestry industry to thrive in the county, county council doesn't want it to be at the expense of municipal taxpayers. "Forestry's an important industry but we also have to work with the foresters to make sure the roads and forests aren't destroyed," he said. "Let's move ahead and do the right thing as far as forests and taxpayers are concerned."

Budgets

All departments are holding the line as their year-end approaches, and some, such as Hyland Crest, roads and social services, are even predicting surpluses.

In the roads department at least, any surplus is being encouraged to go into reserves, which were partially depleted in recent years to handle grant cuts.

Department heads were praised for their fiscal management.

County council is now beginning preliminary budget discussions for 1998/99.

Glamorgan gets infrastructure money for road improvements

Glamorgan township has received approval for a \$20,195 infrastructure project to improve roads.

The money – to be shared in a three-way split between the federal, provincial and municipal governments – will be used to improve various municipal roads, such as Lot 1 Concession 1 through Lot 35, Concession 15, with limestone and gravel.

"Our residents benefit directly from road improvements," says Reeve Elva Bates. "Thanks to the infrastructure program, we can enhance local services which are essential to the safety of our community."

"Improved roads bring lasting benefits," says Hodgson. "I'm pleased that these projects will help upgrade essential services upon which residents depend."

"It's heartening to see the partnership between three governments in action, working to improve municipal services in these communities," said O'Reilly. "These roads will become safer and more pleasant to drive for all who travel them."

Roads

Roads engineer Les Shepherd is concerned that the draft wording for road maintenance standards set out by the Ontario Good Roads Association would leave the county high and dry if ever it's taken to court by someone who's had an accident on county-maintained roads.

"I don't think (the definitions) are defensible. They won't stand up in court," he said. He's expressed his concerns to Bill Obee, a Minden resident (and former county roads engineer) who works for Good Roads and advised him of the many Ministry of Transportation documents on the subject.

Strategic plan

Committee chairperson Jeanne Anthon, Minden's reeve, reported on how well the various sub-committees were advancing their plans. The momentum from last summer's series of public meetings hasn't been lost, she said, and she's very pleased on the progress that's been made.

Council's very pleased too as it advances towards its own plan of drafting a county official plan this year with the strategic plan as the foundation. Rather than getting

into many details, which would add to the cost, council is leaning towards an OP that would provide the framework, but not the actual hammers and nails, for the county's development.

Health unit

Paying for the district health unit is one of the new responsibilities for property taxpayers as part of the provincial downloading exercise. In the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pineridge district, the budget is \$5.5-million or \$37.42 per capita. Given the 15 staff members at the Haliburton office, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman says "Haliburton County is pretty fortunate on the dollars spent within our county."

Ambulances

Haliburton County's ambulance service is one of 10 managed by the Ministry of Health, and the county wants it to stay that way for at least another year. To find a new provider – it could be the county – council would have to go through a tendering process, a process it is mandated to repeat in 2000. That doesn't give a potential provider much of a time guarantee, so council wants the Ministry to continue running the service until 2000.

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**Editorial**

The BIA today

GOD GAVE MINDEN a river to wend its way into the heart of the village and Haliburton a lake to wrap itself around in a warm embrace, and while we should all be grateful for such bounty, is it simply our human nature to wish that the divine intervention didn't have to stop there? But perhaps the lesson is that now we've been given so much beauty to work with, it's up to us humans to try to make things better.

At times we do quite well, yet one only has to think of the two villages' main streets today to realize that a lot more has to be done. Most people know what those things are, and there is no shortage of good intentions. The only drawback is those things cost money, and money has never grown with much abundance in the Highlands, a place rich in beauty but poor in its ability to generate much wealth for its citizens. ("Wealth" is a relative term here; Haliburton County has some of the province's lowest averages when it comes to people's incomes. Just being able to get more people employed in meaningful jobs would be a huge step forward.)

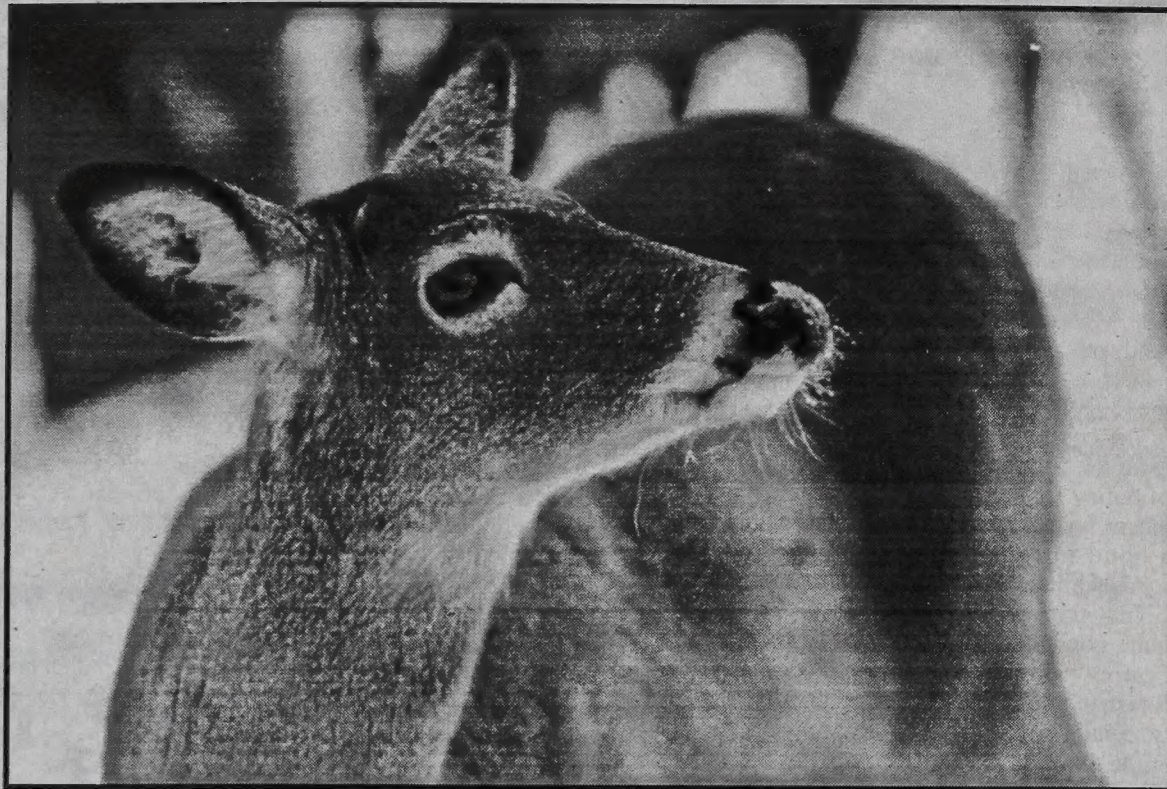
To help provide a cohesive approach to "downtown" growth, Business Improvement Areas, or BIAs, were established. The first one sprang up along the Danforth in Toronto, an area that needed a little revitalization as people began moving away from the core of the city. New street signs were designed to make people think they were in a village within the city and the renewed sense of pride encouraged owners to spruce up their own storefronts.

The BIAs in Minden and Haliburton have been trying to do the same thing here. Minden's got off the ground first, primarily because it knew it had to do something once the Hwy 35 bypass diverted traffic away from Main Street. Over the years and with the help of council and access to government grants, many improvements were made to the public portions of the streetscape. Haliburton's approach was a bit different, first emphasizing the beautification of Head Lake Park, which at last is beginning to be a real draw in the summer, and now with attention turned to what the main street actually looks like.

Both villages used consultants to help them with a plan. In Minden, the consultant went as far as making suggestions on how individual stores could be upgraded so that a comprehensive look could be achieved. The consultant didn't demand that businesses spend money, but said if they were planning on improvements, why not, for instance, use these colours and these themes. The same amount of money would be spent, but the overall gains would be much greater. It's unlikely the report has been looked at since. Haliburton hasn't had much time to put its consultant's plan on the shelf, and a few of the suggestions have been acted upon but the big improvements, such as removing ugly hydro lines from the main street, are going to cost big bucks and we're back to the original problem. (It seems ironic that as the millennium approaches, we should be learning from the way main streets were designed decades ago, with lots of false fronts creating a strong impression that didn't have to be revealed for what it was until people actually got into the stores. Old photographs of most villages in the Highlands lead one to the conclusion that in the old days, the towns were much more attractive even though the people had even less money to spend.)

Today, it's not just the changes to assessment rules – getting rid of the business occupancy tax and putting the onus on building owners rather than the businesses which rent space in those buildings – which threaten the continuation of BIAs, or at least Haliburton's, which has only four active business owners sitting on the executive (and the executive is practically the entire organization.) Whether it's tiredness from a recession that seems to drag on and on, or a lack of faith in the ability of the BIA to make any real improvements, not many business people are getting involved. Yet the BIAs are important because there is a desperate need for a unified approach to development. Individual business owners cannot do it on their own, and there needs to be some organization making sure there is at least a bit of cohesiveness. With a budget of \$10,000 a year, the Haliburton BIA may not be able to solve all the problems, but as a place to start, it's the best thing we have right now.

M.P.



A morning visitor

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Family says thank you for caring

To the Editor:

We have many things to say but most of them are going to have to wait until Tracy and I are in better shape, physically and mentally. Tracy and I moved to Haliburton 10 years ago and although we made friends and acquaintances, it took us quite a while to feel like we fit in. We're both socially quiet, and therefore never met as many people as we have liked. Except through work or neighbours, we really didn't know many in Haliburton or Minden – or so we thought.

It is absolutely mind boggling

the amount of love and care that we are receiving from friends, family and people who we've never even seen or met. On January 6, at 7:15 p.m., our lives were abruptly stopped and we were thrown into a painful and confusing situation, but because of all the love and care we received, we were slowly relieved of some of the physical and mental anguish.

Tracy and I don't know what condition our family would have been in if not for all the help we've received. I'm not an emotional man but I'm not afraid to say I've cried several times when trying to deal with it and

trying to understand why so many people care so much. All I can say is that we're thankful for living in a small community that cares so much.

Tracy and I couldn't have made it this far without everyone. We have been sent to Riverdale Rehab in Toronto where we can start to recover. We do not yet know when we might be going home but we will write again soon with more information and some personal thanks.

**Tracy, Darren, Brandy and
Bailey Cole
Minden**

Let's not forget what hockey really means

To the Editor:

I read last week about some parents in Toronto who felt compelled to remove their children from a hockey team because the coach who – on more than one occasion and after a promise not to repeat the behaviour – swore abusively at the kids. What I cannot understand is the attitude of parents who are excusing such behaviour and allowing their kids to stay on the team! The article in the *Star* quoted a parent as saying, "it goes with the territory". Another unidentified parent who has children in 'AAA' hockey said that if it were a teacher instead of a coach, someone would be suing someone else.

Nevertheless, the reason I am writing this is not to rehash a problem that exists when coaches and parents lose their perspective of the GAME (as in fun). I am writing to show my appreciation of the coaches who do their job (a volunteer posi-

tion) very well.

I have had one son in hockey for the past three years and another for only one. While they are all human, the coaches we have had are positive, encouraging and endeavour to build a healthy competitiveness in their teams. They teach teamwork and physical skills that will always benefit the boys in the

future. So my family says thanks to Mick, Leroy, Vince and Bill for keeping hockey a game we all enjoy. To the other coaches and trainers giving their best each game and practice – keep up the good work!

**Lorri Roberts
Haliburton**

Chris Hodgson lives up to "honourable" title

To the Editor:

I wish to publicly thank "the Honourable" Chris Hodgson, our own MPP for his hard work and very successful efforts in representing our interests at Queen's Park. We also have excellent local representation.

We certainly don't have to agree with everything this government is doing. However, it

seems abundantly clear to me that they are making the tough choices and I urge us all to cooperate.

As a citizen of Haliburton, I continue to be very proud of our MPP. Thanks, Honourable Chris Hodgson!

**Lou Fischbach
Minden**

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Sounds in the dark

IT WAS STILL DARK when Laura stepped outside. This was usual for six am in January but some mornings were less dark than today. Moonlight made a difference, as did clear, starry skies that seemed to allow the white landscape more definition. However, this morning felt almost soggy, the air thick, the snow covered road less clear. Fortunately Laura knew it well enough to walk blindfolded. Well, almost.

The entire scene was quiet but not with the crisp silence that cold air brings, where a creaking branch can crack like a rifle. Rather the world seemed muffled, encased in a thick old wool scarf.

When Laura first heard the sound, it was through the ear flaps of her hat, a hat far too

warm for today's walk. For a second she thought a cottager's alarm system had been triggered. She stopped, to better hear and lifted the hat away from her ears. A drawn-out, rising wail quickly joined by a chorus of others. Wolves. They had to be out on the frozen lake, just beyond the trees to her left.

This was the closest she had ever heard them. They must have brought down a deer, Laura thought. There were plenty of deer all around the house and she had seen signs of wolves as well. One day driving to work she had seen a wolf. Now, it was the strangest feeling to be standing alone in the dark in the middle of a road, knowing a pack of wolves were nearby. She knew they were there and wondered, did they know where she was? She was not howling like them, but still, they were wolves.

A twinge of nervous shiver ran up her spine. Laura knew she was safe, but ... she felt vulnerable. Her house seemed a long way at that moment. She decided to stop listening and continue her walk. If she allowed herself to be frightened or turn back, she knew she might as well forget about her walks. That would

turn her into a kind of hostage in her own home and this she would never allow to happen.

Several years earlier, she remembered a neighbour who had also walked down the road, though perhaps for slightly different reasons. While walking her collie, this other woman carried a short, thick stick. She worried about skunks in particular but also raccoons and porcupines. It was spring and the bears were bound to be awake. Consequently, as the woman stood and talked briefly to Laura, her eyes roamed the road and bush endlessly, looking for large, black forms. She warned Laura of the dangers all around them and repeated news of the

latest bear sightings by other people on the road. They parted with her advice to Laura to get herself a

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch



stick. Laura had made no reply.

But Laura enjoyed her walks far too much to carry a stick. In fact, she had even stopped carrying a flash light. On the rare occasion that a car or truck was on the road so early in the morning, Laura had ample time to move out of its way. She preferred to walk unencumbered, to swing her arms and let her mind wander rather than be on the alert.

Hearing the wolves tested her determination to not give in to anxiety, but only for a minute. Then she wondered if her attitude would be different were she living a hundred years earlier, perhaps in a cabin or farmhouse with four or five young children. Her husband might be away for the winter at a logging camp. Perhaps she had just been in the barn to get some milk for breakfast or gather a few eggs. Perhaps she had even lost a calf to wolves the spring before. How calm, how awed with admiration, would she then be by the sound of the wolves close by?

With a smile, Laura thought how very glad she was not to be a part of the other, older picture. That was progress.

Glamorgan firefighters' response shows "dedication, competence and fortitude"

To the Editor:

I feel it important to extend my respects to the Glamorgan fire fighters.

Their response to Shayne and Becky Walmsley's misfortune showed a level of dedication, competence and fortitude. I feel confident in relying on them should an emergency arise in our future or that of our neighbours.

Deputy chief Stu Taylor and his firefighters braved hours of sub-zero temperatures through a long night without any thought in their minds except their community's welfare.

When morning broke and their hoses were being rolled up, chief Pete Rakowski and Roger Billings conducted their initial inspection and then for the next eight hours, with Shayne and Becky at the fire hall, arranged immediate relief through the 4C's, assured the insurance adjuster responded immediately and looked after Shayne and Becky's interest at every turn.

The morale and dedication of our firefighters is something our whole community should be proud of.

Ed Stukas
Gooderham, Ontario



Pic of the Past

THIS PHOTO, taken in Haliburton between 1910 and 1920, shows David and Catherine Davidson with four of their six children (from left): Annie, David Jr., Marena (Rena) and Sadie. The Davidsons, who

lived at the top of the hill behind Dysart's municipal office, also had two other daughters, Therma and Evelyn. Our thanks to Murray Harvey, the son of Sadie Davidson, for sharing this photo with us.

Be prepared with Mormons' emergency kit

To the Editor:

We all watched the effects this past ice storm had on Eastern Ontario and Quebec with shock. So many families had to leave their homes to seek food and heated shelter elsewhere because they did not have a 72-hour emergency kit and an emergency plan in place in their homes.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) teaches that all members should keep a 72-hour emergency kit in their homes at all times. This kit includes food, blankets, a supply of dry clothing, candles, matches, canned and dried food, water and a basic first aid kit. These kits are to be kept boxed and set aside for ready use - everything a family would need to survive for at least three days. Most of the church member sin the storm's path did not have to leave their homes or apartments for want of food or heat. The church also teaches us to keep a year's supply of food and fuel in our homes for such an emergency so we can care for our family and neighbours if the need arises.

During the storm, some of the members put up tents in their living rooms where the family slept to conserve heat during the night. They heated a single room with candles and oil lamps while using Coleman stoves to cook on. For those who had wood stoves, being able to heat and cook made life a little easier. Some members

had their own generators and by using them sparingly were able to ride out the worst of the storm.

Our family has found that if we pay attention to the daily weather reports and using some basic prep routines, we can be ready to implement our own emergency plans with little or no warning. We keep the bath tub full of water when not in use so we could bathe and flush the toilet. We also kept fresh bottled water with our food storage as well as candles, oil lamps and a good wood supply. These plans allow us to remain in our own home and make it possible to bring others in if the need arose.

During this time, we find that a Coleman stove is the easiest way to cook on - we do not have a wood cook stove as yet. When

using an alternate cooking method, always be sure to allow for ventilation of any harmful gasses that may be produced. If for some reason you can't use your indoor toilet and don't have an outdoor one, we have found that a steel garbage can with a plastic bag inside and a cover made of plywood with a toilet seat attached to it works great, and it is easy to dispose of.

For more information on how to make a 72-hour emergency kit and to obtain some basic preparedness guidelines, please call Bancroft Branch President Stevens at (613) 332-4654 or myself, Della Outram at (705) 448-2190.

Della Outram
Tory Hill

4Cs an "outstanding assistance program"

The following letter was first sent to Bruce James and Bob Thompson of the 4C's:

Dear Bruce and Bob:

The Session of Haliburton United Church has asked me to extend to you our most sincere thanks and appreciation for all the devoted service you and your many volunteers have given to our community through your leadership of 4C's. We have heard a number of touching stories about how people who

received assistance manage to get back on their feet, only to return to help others with time, food, clothing or money.

There is no question that 4C's is one of the most outstanding community assistance programs in our area and you have given the leadership to make it happen. We pray you will continue to be motivated to carry on the program for a long time to come.

Emmerson McCready
Clerk of Session,
Haliburton United Church

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by Charlie Teljeur

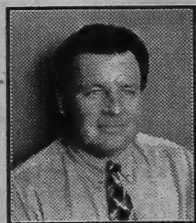




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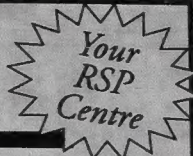
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Finding the links between Super Bowl '98 and hockey

AFTER 31 ATTEMPTS, the 32nd Super Bowl finally lived up to all the super hype that goes with it, a close match from start to finish. Not the usual blow out.

Boy, oh boy do those players ever get excited. It used to be they would only celebrate when they scored a touchdown. Now, it seems after just about every play, they do the moonwalk, funky chicken or the step'n fetchit! Like millions of others, I tune in for the game but wait with anticipation for the best part of the whole thing – the half time show. Each year, I try to find the tie-in between football and the show itself but it's hard. This year, they celebrated the 40th anniversary of Motown but it was the 32nd Super Bowl. No link there. The game was held in San Diego but Motown (did you ever wonder why there is no Curly or Larry Town?) is Detroit. Hmm?

The half time show has come a long way since its humble beginnings when the local college marching band, a couple of hundred strong, would march in formation to "When the Saints Go Marching In", spelling out different things and usually ending with U.S.A. #1!. Today's shows are a massive display with famous rock stars, pyrotechnics and hundreds of dancers who apparently have ants in their pants. Now, with my crystal ball, I will gaze into the future: it's Super Bowl 50, so they

will celebrate NASA's 60 years of achievements in space. NASA is based in Houston, therefore the game will be in Cleveland. For the grand finale, after the Rolling Stones are wheeled from the stage and the dancers (now numbering six figures) finish their last gyrations, a small nuke bomb (borrowed from the Pentagon) will be unleashed. The mushroom cloud will

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Ken Riley

soar thousands of feet in the air (watch out blimp) amazing all and after the smoke has cleared, there, scorched in the astroturf will be, you guessed it, U.S.A. #1!

Around here, the W.O.H.L. is number one as witnessed by the following. Our first match of the evening was between Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Haliburton Hawks. The Tiremen had a 3-2 lead after one on tallies from Craig Partridge, Steve Farnsworth and Lloyd Peters, Glen Sharpley and Brian Mulholland replied for the Hawks. In the second, Bancroft had two more from Bill Franksy and the legendary Ted Van Dusen, Bob Woodcock scored for Haliburton. The teams trade goals

in the third – Franksy for Canadian Tire, Sharpley for the Hawks – to make it Canadian Tire 6, Hawks 4.

Game two had Apsley facing the Clarkson Plumbers. It was tied at one after one. Bill Roter found net for Apsley, Joe Roberts for the Plumbers. That was all Apsley could get behind netminder Kevin Finch as the Plumbers pounded in four more to find it Clarkson 5, Apsley 1. The remaining scorers for the Plumbers were Dan Curry, Tim Chambers, Steve Wilcox and Roberts with his second.

In game three, it was Whitney and Wilberforce. Wow, wild, wacky, wicked, warlike, WWF, WWII. Well, what started out as a friendly contest somehow deteriorated into a slugfest. Boys will be boys! There was also a game played. The Ponders had two in the first from Bill Tallman and Ken Riley. Monty Douglas replied for the Shimanos. After a scoreless second, the third heated up. Lyle Donaldson got one for Wilberforce and then late in the period, Whitney's Rick Dubreuil had a shorthanded goal to make it close. The Ponders got an insurance goal late in the frame from Tony DeCarlo to give Wilberforce a 4-2 victory.

The boys go at it again this week. Canadian Tire and the Plumbers at 7 p.m., Hawks and Whitney at 8:10 and Apsley and Wilberforce at 9:20. Get on out where the show isn't at half time but all night long!

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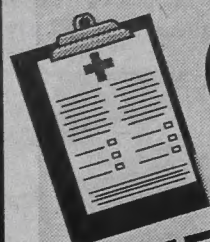
Rideout Twp. lakes open to winter fishing

The Ministry of Natural Resources in partnership with the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association announce the opening of Dan, Horse and McKeown Lakes to winter fishing.

Dan, Horse and McKeown Lakes are stocked with splake by the MNR. These lakes will now be open year round with the exception of December 24.

The Ski Friends of the Frost Centre and MNR have created a new snow-machine trail to facilitate anglers accessing these lakes in order to maintain the integrity of the Frost Centre cross country ski trails. The HHOA has provided signs to mark the trails.

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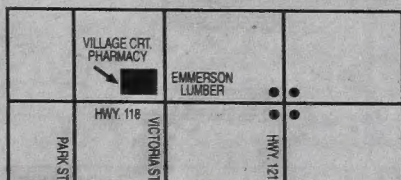
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Novice B Husky tournament action

Regular season champs tune-up for play-offs

BY VINCE DUCHENE

Regular season champs!!! This past weekend our Re/Max Haliburton Highlands and Trillium Sheet Metal Novice "B" Huskies finished up the regular season and played our third tournament of the year in Wilberforce.

Our regular season wound down with a road trip to Wilberforce on Saturday. We hit the ice at 1:15 pm, they dropped the puck, end of story. As the final buzzer rang our Huskies had found the net eight times while Kyle "The Dominator" Evans shut 'em out! Final 8 - 0!

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to James Roberts who accounted for three of our goals, added two assists and helped greatly in keeping the shut out. Great work James, keep working on that shot!

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Connor MacMillan who played flawlessly on the blueline and added three assists. Your game keeps getting better and better Connor, keep it up.

Now for the tournament and guess who we met up with in game one. Wilberforce! Just 50 seconds into the first frame Matthew Duchene sent Mitchell Vasey in on a successful breakaway. The second period was owned by our Huskies. Wilberforce started to come to life in the third and with 5:10 left they scored to pull within one. That nervous, sick, feeling that the other team was going to score again, entered all the coaches' and parents' mind at this point. Sure enough with 17 seconds left, yes 17 seconds, the Rockets scored a real fluke that tied the game and that is how it ended.

This tournament was based on a point system and we were in a division with the Rockets and a team from Barrie. We each had to play Barrie and whoever could score the most goals against them, and win of course, would go to the A Championship while the other would go to the B side.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Kyle Evans who earned MVP for his outstanding play. Without "The Dominator" we may have lost this game. Good job Kyle.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Connor MacMillan and Kyle Little who both netted goals in this tie as well as defending our own end. Great job.

In the match versus Barrie, we really dominated the game from the beginning. The final 9 - 0.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Matthew Duchene who earned the MVP. You had your sights set up just right in this one Matt, nice job.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Curtis Barker who helped greatly with Kyle's shut out and while Curtis was on the ice, Barrie got only one shot on goal! Wow, great effort.

Here's where things got really nerve racking. We had to hope that Wilberforce scored less than nine goals against Barrie to allow us to go to the A Championship. The score Wilberforce 7, Barrie 0!

The A Championship game matched us up with a big, strong, aggressive select team from Huntsville. The Blues took the lead 4:35 into the first frame and to this point we hadn't registered a shot on net. The Blues then took a penalty and the momentum shifted slightly in our favor.

Matthew Duchene had a clear shot on net but it went through the crease and out the other side. . . to Ryan Scheffee! 1 - 1.

Huntsville re-established their lead with 4:57 left in the game and up to this point we were neck and neck with both goaltenders playing rock solid. Ryan Scheffee sent an air mail pass to Max Ambridge. Max was tangled up between two Blues defenders and when the puck landed, he never hesitated, one timing it into the bottom corner.

Neither team could end this game in regulation time so on to overtime we go, a 5:00 sudden death period. Both teams started to show fatigue. Through the first two minutes of overtime we never got out of our end. With a hot goaltender and his best friend Mr. Crossbar, we managed to finally get out of our end. The puck ended up deep in the offense zone and Mitchell Vasey, right on their defenseman, managed to bother him enough so that his teammate Matthew Duchene could steal the puck away. Matthew found the "peanut butter shelf" and broke the jar! We win, we win, we win!!!

The "B's Player of the Game" and a very deserved MVP award go to Ryan Scheffee who scored our first goal and made a perfect pass to help us get to overtime. Wow Ryan, awesome, awesome game.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Dallyn Smith, Max Ambridge, James Roberts, Mitchell Vasey, J.J. Jowett, Matthew Duchene, Connor MacMillan, Kyle Evans, Curtis Barker, Jeffrey Dalton and of course "The Dominator" Kyle Evans. Without all of you playing as a team, defending as a team and working hard as a team, you wouldn't have received your second A Championship trophies. You should all be proud.

A special thanks to Tim Smith, our trusted manager, for giving up his time to travel to our playoff scheduling meeting in Lindsay. Tim managed to make it back for the final, but without people like Tim, a hockey team wouldn't run so smoothly. Thanks again.

Our playoffs start this coming Sunday at home against Beaverton at 11:30 am. Be sure to mark your calendars and get out to see this exciting hockey team.

Husky A/E team plans to use long wait to playoffs for more pratise

by WADE MACINNES

The Pee Wee "AE" Huskies are getting ready for the OMHA playdowns, or so they thought. Being the only "C-CC AE Pee Wee team in district "J", the Huskie

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ADDITIONAL ENTRY

additional entry Pee Wees requested to start the first round of the playoffs with the five teams to the east in district "K".

The five teams - Bancroft, Brighton, Campbellford, Ennismore and Stirling - put the kybosh on Haliburton's request, deciding instead to play off with each other and make Haliburton wait until February 22 to start against the winner of the five.

This decision has made the Huskies' resolve even stronger. The Haliburton boys have unanimously vowed to practice harder, play smarter, eat and sleep hockey to get prepared for whoever comes out of the five eastern teams. The Huskies are chomping at the bit and will be ready when they get the call.

The Huskie "AE" team showed this resolve on January 25 in Minden against the Monarch rep team. In their last meeting, the Minden Pee Wee A's thumped the Huskies 7-1. The Huskies on this day were a totally different team with every player doing his job and doing it with hustle.

The first period was scoreless with end-to-end action and both goalies, Frybort and Snell, playing solidly between the pipes.

In the second period, the Huskies hit pay dirt when Ryan Goldenberg set up Matt Gerry who beat Snell on a beauty wrist shot. Four minutes later, the blue and white struck again when Joey Sisson hit Shawn MacInnes in the slot who buried it.

Early in the third period, Haliburton took a commanding lead when Ryan Goldenberg fed the puck to Matt Manary who faked the wrap around and slipped the puck across the crease to a wide open Matt Gerry who tipped it home. The Monarchs came flying back when Ben Carpenter busted in on a breakaway and Big Al Frybort stacked the pads and made the initial save but Jamie Colliss roofed the rebound to break Al's shut-out bid. That's the way she ended - 3-1. Excellent game, boys!

The "Cherry Pick" check of the week goes to the Captain, Adam Tomlinson.

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MIDGET TOURNAMENT ACTION: The Midget Huskies hosted a tournament on Saturday and came out runners up in the final. The team won the first two games, beating Bracebridge 6-4 (above) and Ops 2-1. The Huskies were edged 2-1 by Clarkson, an AA team from Mississauga.



High school basketball tourney stocks shelves at 4Cs food bank

Basketball fans can catch some fast-paced action next weekend during the county's first-ever high school tournament, while helping out the 4Cs Food Bank at the same time.

Spectators will also have the chance of scoring free tickets to watch the Toronto Raptors, as well as submarine sandwiches from Subway.

The junior boys' basketball team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will host an exhibition tournament February 14 with two Toronto teams and Huntsville. The tournament runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Rather than paying an admission fee, spectators are asked to bring non-perishable food items that will be passed on to the 4Cs. In return for their donation, spectators will be entered into a draw to win Subway subs and a grand prize of two Raptors' tickets.

Redman coach Irv Sternberg said the idea for a tournament came together after he met the

basketball coach from Don Mills Collegiate on a flight to Israel.

The two talked about their teams playing together when they returned to school. Sternberg recently called the coach and invited him to play the Redmen in an exhibition tournament. The Don Mills coach agreed and also invited nearby Earl Haig Secondary School to join the competition.

"We travel to all these tournaments so we're tired," said Sternberg. "We thought it would be nice to have a tournament here."

Sternberg credited Marg Fielding of Subway Northern Development in Minden for helping to pull the tournament together.

"She is the major contributor and thrust to the success of this tournament."

He noted that Fielding supplied the Raptors' tickets for the draw and came up with the idea of asking of donations for the food bank, rather than charging admission.

Sternberg said Steve Dunne,

owner of Haliburton's Subway, is also supporting the tournament financially and with free subs for the draw.

Next weekend's action against tough competition will provide valuable game practice for the junior Redmen as they prepare for the upcoming playoffs.

Currently, Haliburton sits in second place in the Kawartha league with an impressive record of seven wins and two losses.

The Redmen play in next Saturday's tournament at 8:30 a.m. against Huntsville, 11:30 a.m. against Earl Haig and at 2:30 p.m. against Don Mills.

Fans can also watch Haliburton's junior and midget basketball Redmen play this Wednesday (Feb. 4) against Fenelon Falls at JDHES, beginning at 4 p.m. On Friday, Feb. 20 the juniors also play a semi-final match at home.

Atom A Huskies end regular season on winning note

On Friday, the Atom A Huskies hosted Bobcaygeon for the final game of the regular season. Once again, the Huskies were rock solid, playing aggressively in both ends from start to finish. They played as a team, making a lot of passes, setting up team mates to score.

This team has had a great season so far and this game ended on a solid note. Final score Huskies 9, Bobcaygeon 3.

As they enter into playoffs, the As will be at their best, playing as a team to produce end results of good solid hockey. This week's pick of the pack was impossible to pick because of continued team play. Forward line mates Jesse Johnson, Aaron Donaldson and Matt Roberts, Brandon Bowman, Andy Dawson and Adrian Winn con-

tinued to show their talents in the passing department. The defense teams of Justin Abbs and Adam Hutson, Josh Fick and Ross Gerry stood their ground in Haliburton's zone, playing excellent defensive hockey.

Keeping up the good work between the pipes was the A's Jeremy Moynes. Great job, Jeremy.

Good luck in playoffs Huskies and remember - lots of hustle and team play will take the team a long way. First game of the playoffs will be this Friday night at 7:00 p.m. against Millbrook. This will be a three out of five series. Come out and support the Atom A Huskies.

Second game is next Wednesday night in Millbrook and Friday at home at 7:00 p.m.

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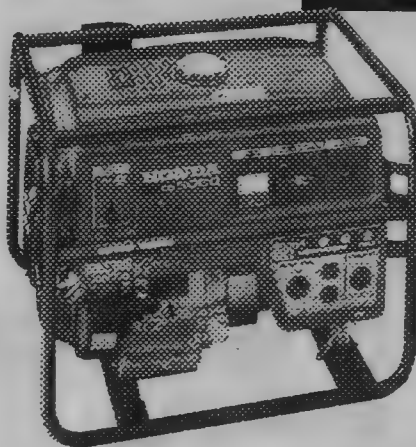
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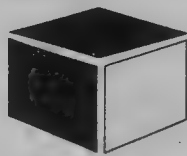
A. It is beneficial to pool the donations and make one claim whenever the combined receipts are in excess of \$200; this allows you to take advantage of the higher tax credit rate of 29% for donations over \$200. Taxpayers with donations that total less than \$200 may wish to consider saving their receipts and pooling donations for two or more years to take advantage of the higher tax credit rate. Charitable donations can be claimed any time within five years.

Question #4

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New RRSP rules could mean extra tax savings

by THE INSTITUTE OF
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If you left or changed jobs after 1996, you may be able to benefit from changes to registered retirement savings plan (RRSP) rules introduced by the 1997 federal budget. You might be able to make extra contributions to your plan, for extra savings on your 1998 taxes.

"The 1997 federal budget fixed some long-standing RRSP problems by introducing something called 'Pension Adjustment Reversal' (PAR)," explains John Wonfor, CA, national director of tax with BDO Dunwoody.

The problem was this: If you are a member of a company pension plan, the amount you are allowed to contribute to your RRSP — your RRSP contribution room — is reduced each year by a pension adjustment (PA). The PA reduces your RRSP contribution room by the amount your company puts into the company pension plan on your behalf, as well as by any contributions you make to that plan. "The PA is intended to ensure that a member of a pension plan is not able to save more for retirement on a tax-deferred basis than someone who relies totally on an RRSP,"

says Wonfor.

However, the PA often wasn't fair, he adds. In some pension plans, known as defined benefit plans, your employer guarantees you a certain pension on your retirement. In this case, the PA is often more than the total funds that were actually contributed to the plan. "This usually happens if you are younger, which means that your employer's contributions to the plan on your behalf are very low because the company will not have to provide you with pension benefits for many years."

This wouldn't cause you a problem if you stayed with your employer until your retirement. But, if you were to leave your job, your total accumulated PA is often much greater than the benefits to which you are entitled on leaving. In effect, your RRSP contribution room has been reduced more than it should have been. Moreover, you'll also lose out if you leave your job before your employer's contributions to your pension plan have vested.

"Your PA reflected your employer's contributions, but you will never get those contributions if they didn't vest. Meanwhile, you've lost that RRSP contribution room," notes

Wonfor.

To solve the problem, the government introduced the Pension Adjustment Reversal (PAR), says Glen Gilbert, CA, a tax partner with Doane Raymond in Toronto.

The PAR is the amount that the aggregate PAs exceed the actual amount of contributions that you will realize if you leave

your job before retirement. "It restores the amount of your lost RRSP contribution room."

"Generally, the PAR will increase your RRSP deduction limit by the amount by which the PAs exceed any pension benefits for post-1989 services you receive on termination, thereby restoring the RRSP room that would otherwise be lost," says

Gilbert. The new rules create some interesting tax planning opportunities, he adds.

"If you're getting a severance package, for example, you could use your PAR to increase your RRSP contribution, helping to defer tax on all or part of that money." Ask a chartered accountant how to best take full advantage of the new rules.

RRSP contributions — pay now, save later

Most people with registered retirement savings plans (RRSPs) try to put in as much money each year as they can — up to their prescribed limits — hoping to get the biggest tax refund possible as soon as possible. Sometimes though, it may make better sense to pay now and save later.

"Making RRSP contributions and not deducting them until a future year is an often forgotten wealth-building idea," says Chartered Accountant Stephen Thompson.

For example, explains Ed Ramsay, CA, "if you have the money to contribute to an RRSP but your taxable income this year is very low, your tax deduction would be at a low rate. If you defer taking the deduction until a year where

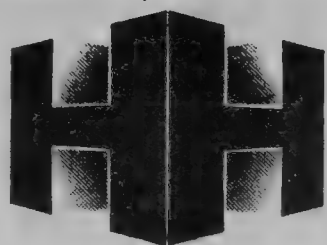
your income and tax rate are much higher, you'll save much more."

He notes an RRSP contribution of, say, \$13,500 deducted in a year when your tax rate is 27% will save you \$3,645 in taxes; in a year when your tax rate is 50%, that same contribution can save you \$6,750.

Moreover, adds Thompson, "you can take advantage of the benefits of compounding tax-free." Investment income earned inside an RRSP is not taxed until the funds are withdrawn. "Accordingly, portfolios inside an RRSP grow faster than portfolios outside an RRSP." Combine this with the fact that, the longer you leave an investment in your RRSP, the more the effects of compounding will result in tremendous growth.

Ramsay advises that, similarly, interest earned by money in investments outside an RRSP is fully taxable, whereas interest earned by money inside an RRSP is tax-sheltered. "If you have the money and the RRSP contribution room available, invest in your RRSP first even if you plan to take the deduction later."

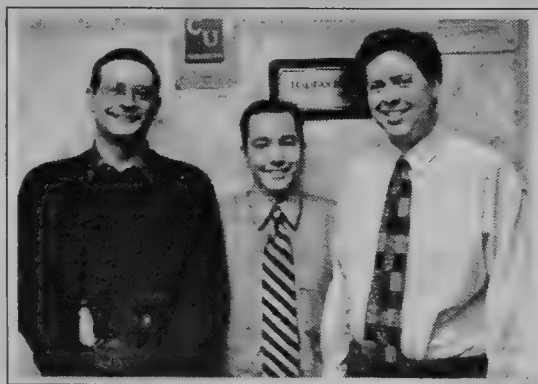
Your children will also find this strategy great for creating wealth. "If your children have part-time jobs, make sure they file a tax return, even if they don't have to pay tax. This establishes RRSP contribution room. Then, encourage them to make RRSP contributions but to not claim the deductions until they are taxable. Once they are working full-time, they will have a nice pool of RRSPs."



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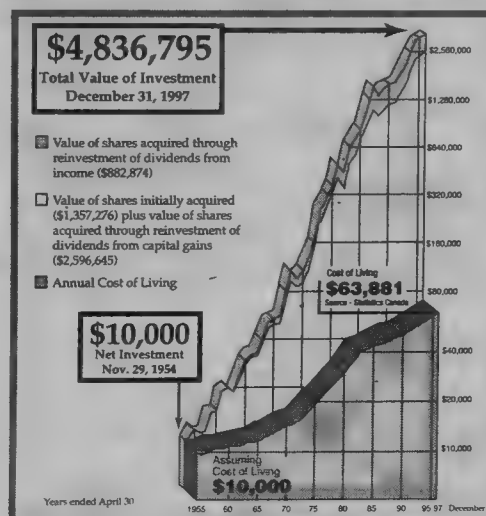
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Lester brothers continue winning ways in snowcross

The Canadian Snow Cross Racing Association (CSRA) took its tour to Ottawa's Lansdowne Stadium for the first annual NTN Bearing Championships, January 24 and 25. The stadium was filled with more than four feet of snow which was turned into a spectacular snow cross track for the two days of racing.

AJ Lester launched his Steve Charity tuned MX-Z 440 from Prentice Berry of Minden into the lead during Saturday's qualifying rounds and never looked back. AJ used the superbly set up Ski-Doo to out jump and out run the entire Novice Division field and quality #1 for Sunday's Novice final.

The weather turned cold and the track was fast when the large field of Novice riders left the line for Sunday's final. AJ pulled a strong holeshot and led the six-lap final for three laps. Catching huge air off a ten foot jump, AJ landed sideways and jammed his knee into the throttle. This shot him over a berm and left him in fourth position. Not the least bit ruffled, he ran hard and ended up fourth overall.

AJ currently leads the CSRA Novice Division Series.

Luke Lester had been fighting tonsillitis before this weekend's racing. Racing at less than his full capabilities on Saturday, while still under medication, Luke handily won his qualifiers in Junior, Sport 500, Sport 600, Sport Open and finished third in Sport 440 Fan. Under the stadium lights on Saturday night, Luke took a solid third in Sport 500.

Luke awoke Sunday with swollen tonsils again and feeling less than perfect. Having proved last season that adversity will not stop him when he raced only 13 days after having a plate installed in his broken left arm, Luke charged hard on Sunday to finish first in Sport 600, second in Sport 440 Fan and Junior and third in Sport Open. Luke used his Tim George prepared Polaris XCR 440 and XC-F 440 from The Wedge of Haliburton to net five podium finishes for the weekend.

Needless to say, Luke and AJ have earned a well deserved rest. CSRA racing continues in Barrie on February 7 and 8 at the Barrie Raceway.



DARE TO SKI: Haliburton County Association for Community Living raised more than \$6,200 in its annual fund-raising event at Sir Sam's Ski Area on Saturday. Association executive director Cheryl Curry and volunteer helpers Tom Vos, Carolyn Ferguson, Naomi Stephenson-Aggett, board president Pat Burke, Elena Bjelis, Ruth Fletcher and Lynne Tate in front of silent auction items that brought in \$1,285 of the total.

Husky Major Tykes battle formidable Rockets

by RICK LOWES

The Husky Major Tykes travelled to Wilberforce for yet another game against the formidable Rockets. This season-long series has produced some memorable games and the fans were looking forward to another one.

The Rockets took it to our

boys right from the opening faceoff. Daniel Sisson was in net and he played a marvellous game making some fantastic saves and keeping the score close for most of the game.

The rest of the team seemed to have trouble playing their positions and the Rockets capitalized, racking up a 7-0 score.

In the dying seconds of the third, Nathan Woodcock sent a pass up the ice to Scott Griffith who broke through the Wilberforce defence and fired a laser beam shot through the goalie's pads to break his shutout and give the Huskies fans something to cheer about.



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Rockets get fired up for tourney

• WILBERFORCE • NOVICE B

by MICHAEL DeCARLO

The Wilberforce Novice Bs started their tournament against a very strong Haliburton team. It was a great first period with both teams playing hard and both goalies coming up with big saves. Haliburton scored late in the first and early in the second before the Rockets came back with a lovely goal by Travis MacKay from Matthew Johnson. Haliburton scored again in the second but the Rockets never gave up and working together held off the Huskies. Midway through the third, Travis scored again with help from Jesse Tallman and Jonathon Belbin. With just 17 seconds left, Daniel Riley and Adam DeCarlo combined to set up Travis for the tying goal. Way to go, Rockets!

Travis MacKay got himself a hat trick and the MVP honours as well. Jeremy Orth made some pretty awesome saves. We brought up three Tyke players to help our small team and they all played really well. Thank you Mathew Johnson, Jesse Tallman and Julian Forget.

Our second game was against a team from Barrie. The Rockets came out with a 7-0 win but the Barrie team played a good game and never gave up. Adam DeCarlo started the scoring with two unassisted goals. Next, Travis scored with help from Jesse Tallman. Adam scored again early in the second, unassisted. Jesse Tallman scored with help from Travis and then scored another goal with help from Jonathon Belbin. Nicholas Adams scored the last goal with help from Adam. Jeremy Orth received a lovely medallion for this shut out. Way to play, Jeremy. Adam DeCarlo was the game MVP.

We played a very strong

Oshawa team for the 'B' Championship. The first period and most of the second were scoreless, with the goalies to blame for this. They both made some great saves. With 55 seconds left in the second period, Daniel Riley scored unassisted. Travis MacKay made it 2-0 with another unassisted goal. Oshawa fought hard and came back with two quick goals late in the third. This put us into a

five minute overtime period. It was a long day for the boys and the stronger and much bigger team prevailed, scoring with just 57 seconds on the clock. Great game, boys! Congratulations to Oshawa.

Josh Townsend was game MVP for his tireless defensive play. Every one of the boys should be proud of themselves for the great sportsmanship shown. Jeremy Orth played in net.

Defense: Drew Galloway, Josh Townsend, Daniel Riley, Mathew Johnson and Julian Forget. Forwards: Travis MacKay, Adam DeCarlo, Jonathon Belbin, Nicholas Adams and Jesse Tallman.

Haliburton went on to play for the 'A' Championship against Huntsville. It was a great game, with Haliburton winning in overtime. Congratulations, Huskies!

Carnarvon bowling league results

(Tuesday Nite Mixed League for the week ending January 20)

Men: Bruce Cummings - High Average 235; Vince Lancia - High Single 279, High Single HC 284, High Triple 735, High Triple HC 750

Women: Spira Nitsos - High Average 200; Kathy Dawson - High Single 253, High Single HC 290, High Triple 665, High Triple HC 776

(Wednesday Afternoon League for the week ending January 21)

Men: Ken Thompson - High Average 226, High Single 269, High Single HC 270, High Triple 821, High Triple HC 824

Women: Marie Thompson -

High Average 190, High Single 234, High Triple 611; Sandra Edwards - High Single HC 282, High Triple HC 729

(Thursday Afternoon League for the week ending January 22)

Men: Ken Thompson - High Average 222, High Triple 705; Bob Webb - High Single 301, High Single HC 329, High Triple HC 817

Women: Marie Thompson - High Average 192, High Single 250, High Triple 691, High Triple HC 775

Jacquie Chamberlain - High Single HC 295

(Tuesday Afternoon League for the week ending January 24)

Men: Ken Thompson - High Average 229; Gord Everall -

High Single 262, High Single HC 296, High Triple 637, High Triple HC 739

Women: Spira Nitsos - High Average 204; Ruby Francis - High Single 281, High Single HC 326, High Triple 624, High Triple HC 759

(Tuesday Nite Mixed League for the week ending January 27)

Men: Bruce Cummings - High Average 236; Dan Harding - High Single 310, High Single HC 321, High Triple 792, High Triple HC 825

Women: Spira Nitsos - High Average 203, High Single 308, High Single HC 328, High Triple 708, High Triple HC 768

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Friday, Feb. 6
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Sunday, Feb. 8
3 p.m. PeeWee A

Tuesday, Feb. 10
7 p.m. Bantam A

Wednesday, Feb. 4
(Exhibition)
& p.m. Novice A
vs. Bracebridge

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Saturday, Feb. 7
10:30 a.m. Tykes
vs. Mariposa

12:30 p.m. PeeWee C
vs. Ops

5:30 p.m. Atom B
vs. Manvers

Sunday, Feb. 8
11:30 a.m.

Novice B vs. Beaverton

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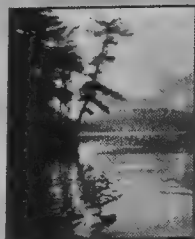
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Municipalities have to ante up in new fire contracts with MNR

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Stanhope council's Jan. 14 meeting.

Stanhope and other municipalities will be scrambling over the next couple months to put new forest fire protection agreements in place with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Under existing agreements, the MNR re-imburse municipalities 100 per cent for their costs of fighting forest fires on Crown land, while the MNR charges municipalities 50 per cent of its costs for fighting fires on private land.

But the Ministry plans to adopt more up-to-date agreements that better reflect the costs of fighting fires. The current arrangement with municipalities was first introduced nearly four decades ago.

The Ministry's new agreement would see municipalities pay the MNR a base fee of 81¢ per hectare to provide fire protection, plus additional charges for staff hours and equipment use. The Ministry would pay municipalities to provide fire protection on Crown land according to the same rates.

Municipalities have until April 1 to decide whether they want to enter into a fire services agreement with the Ministry, as well as to put together a plan designating the lands to be covered by the agreement.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain told council members it's "crucial" that they get an agree-

ment in place with the Ministry. Municipalities that opt out of the agreements are to be charged full cost for the MNR's fire services.

"They'll supply the coverage, but you'd better be willing to pay," said deputy-reeve Murray Daniels.

Bain noted the municipality would have to pay \$5,240 per hour at full charge for an MNR waterbomber to help fight a fire

ice storm victims set up by the Red Cross.

Airport less busy

The number of flights taking off and landing at Stanhope Airport took a steep nose-dive last year.

However, the decrease can be blamed mainly on the flying school which operates from the airport being grounded in the summer after its plane was damaged by hail, said airport manager Dennis Lafleur.

In 1997 there were 1,394 local movements (take offs and landings), compared to 1,909 the previous year.

The number of itinerant movements held fairly steady at 1,256 last year, compared to 1,295 in 1996.

Meanwhile, Lafleur told council the Minden Legion has made a donation of \$100 to the airport to help it promote its Young Eagle's program in the summer.

Pilots volunteer their time to take young children who haven't been in a plane before up for a ride through the program.

Fire calls up

Stanhope's fire department has had a busy January, going out on nearly double the number of calls it responded to during the same time-frame last year.

As of Jan. 14 the department had received 21 fire calls for the new year, deputy fire chief John Hogg told councillors.

During the same two-week period last year, there were 12 fire calls.

STANHOPE BRIEFS

on private land in Stanhope.

"I don't think municipalities can afford not to have these agreements in place," he said.

Council intends to form a sub-committee to put together an agreement proposal by the April 1 deadline.

Ice storm assistance

Council approved a donation of \$500 to help victims of the devastating ice storm that caused so much damage across Eastern Ontario and parts of Quebec two weeks ago.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison noted the municipality doesn't have the extra manpower or equipment to spare to help in the clean-up effort, but it can afford to make a monetary donation.

Councillors agreed they would make a second donation at a later date, if they can find further funds when creating a budget for the year ahead.

"I'd like to think if we were in trouble we'd receive help," said Daniels.

The municipality's donation will go to an emergency fund for



A PLACE FOR WOMEN:

Paula Pepping, the YWCA's community development worker, seated, and Jude King and Cindy LaPierre of the YWCA's Women's Safety Network held an open house at the YWCA's Women's Resource Centre in Haliburton on Friday. The centre has been next to CHACE Place for several years, but the YWCA is planning on expanding its outreach programs in the Highlands. The centre has a large lending library, plus information about women's sites on the internet, a comfortable lounge and kitchen.

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Cardiff resident designs fuel maintenance course for use around the province

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE GOVERNMENT MAY TAKETH with one hand, but it can also giveth with the other, as Jim Mackie has discovered.

Although his job as an investigator with the Ministry of Environment's fuel safety branch was made "surplus" in the Tory government's budget cutting spree, changes made as part of the same initiatives helped to launch him on a successful independent career.

Through his new business, Fuels Safety Consultants Inc., which he runs out of his home in Cardiff Township, he's established the first comprehensive course for gas and marina owners who want to learn how to maintain their own pumps — and save a lot of money as a result. He's also doing a lot of work to help gas pump operators follow the rules that will help keep them out of financial hot water should there ever be any environmental concerns about their operations.

"Back in May of '97, the provincial government came up with Bill 156, which is an attempt to make it more friendly for business," he says. "Before that time, anyone who owned a shovel could call themselves a gasoline contractor. Some of them were of questionable qualifications. Part of the bill is a requirement for a contractor to meet a certain level of qualification. It also opened up the requirements for a site operator's licence."

Until the bill, it was illegal for the owner of a private fueling facility to do their own maintenance work and they had to hire a licensed contractor at \$60 an hour. These visits were even costlier in the Highlands, because operators also had to pay the contractor's travelling fees. By the end of the visit, the fee could easily reach \$500, all for the simple task of fixing a nozzle or spout. Now, the operator can take Mackie's course and be qualified to do the work himself.

Not only does this save the operator money in contractor's fees, but Mackie says it's even more important to give the contractor the skills to avoid much more costly problems.

For instance, if a gas station owner is able to get insurance, there's usually a disclaimer that says the owner must comply with all acts and regulations. Many owners aren't even aware of what those rules are — and there are lots of them, such as having to get underground tanks professionally tested once every two years. "I would doubt that half the sites have had that done."

That leaves them very vulnerable if they ever have to

call on their insurance company which, should it be able to prove the rules weren't being followed, can say it doesn't have to issue any payment.

"What most people don't realize is the environmental impact (of their operations) and the hot water you can get into by unwittingly thinking there's no problem and all of a sudden the neighbour down the road is getting fuel in his water and it's traced back to your site," Mackie says. The course helps owners and operators identify any problems before they get too serious.

He knows of one immigrant family who invested everything they had in buying a gas station for \$450,000 when they moved to Canada. "Nine months later the government ordered them to do a clean up and the estimated cost was over

\$500,000 so their property was worth nothing, and was, in fact, a liability. Most gas businesses are mom and pop, family-run businesses and they can't rely on a pension plan from GM; their pension plan is their property and if you don't keep proper records, your pension plan can disappear."

As an investigator, it was Mackie's job to enforce the rules — he even gained a bit of notoriety when he worked on a sting operation with the RCMP, OPP, Metro Police and Ministry of Natural Resources and helped uncover an organized Russian crime syndicate which was providing tainted gas. This knowledge made him into the natural person to design and operate the first courses for gas and marina operators. He's also developing more courses on such things as installation.

It wasn't easy at first — "it's like jumping into black water from a high diving board" — but now he's really enjoying all the challenges of running his own business. The first course was held close to home, but his company is prepared to take the course on the road. Mackie isn't sure

whether he personally wants to go with it, though. "My forte isn't in marketing, it's investigating and building courses. After the course is up and running, keeping it up isn't something I'm good at."

Some of his other projects include shooting videos about proper fire fighting techniques when it comes to dealing with fuel. In this he's solicited the help of his fellow Bicroft firefighters who "starred" in one of the videos shot by Georgian College.

"There's so much work it's not even funny," says Mackie, who may have been made redundant once, but never will suffer the fate again.



"What most people don't realize is the environmental impact (of their operations) and the hot water you can get into by unwittingly thinking there's no problem and all of a sudden the neighbour down the road is getting fuel in his water and it's traced back to your site," says course designer Jim Mackie

Former Galway-Cavendish clerk leaves after 24 years of service

The Corporation of the Municipality of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey announced last week that Joan McCausland, the former Clerk-Treasurer of Galway-Cavendish for 24 years has accepted a mutually agreed upon severance package and is leaving the employ of the

new Municipality of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey.

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Saying 'I love you' with a song

Gooderham students to learn how to put their town's history to music

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SINCE MUSIC turns stories into songs, and history is the story of what has made us into who we are today, it seems perfectly natural that the band called Tamarack has turned history into song.

From the grand events which have shaped Canada's destiny to the minutiae of the individual lives of people who have called it home, Tamarack chronicles this country's fascinating past in a way that makes it come to life all over again. Infectious in melody, intriguing in lyrics, their music ensures you never associate "history" with the adjective "boring" again.

For the past century, the village of Gooderham has been witness to some of that minutiae of life as people turned the forests into homesteads, the lakes into a source of recreation and livelihood and their children into future contributors to society. But because it's just everyday life in Gooderham, many don't see it as history to be proud of, let alone history to be sung about.

Tamarack and the Gooderham Elementary School students are about to change all that. For three days later this month, Tamarack's James Gordon, Molly Kurvink and Alex Sinclair will be at the school to teach the children how to turn their village's history into music. The workshop will culminate with a public performance on the Friday night at the Haliburton Legion - half an hour of the children's compositions followed by two 45-minute sets by Tamarack.

The band was invited by principal Georgiena Boyle, who had first met them a few years ago when they came to a native school where she was teaching in British Columbia. "I was so impressed by the way they could get the kids to write songs," she says. "It was amazing to watch them. In 40 minutes, the kids wrote and were singing a song. And the energy they put into their concert is incredible."

As part of this year's curriculum, the students are studying early pioneer life in Ontario and the early days of Gooderham.



"It was amazing to watch them. In 40 minutes, the kids wrote and were singing a song. And the energy they put into their concert is incredible," says Gooderham school principal Georgiena Boyle, who attended a workshop with Tamarack - Alex Sinclair, James Gordon and Molly Kurvink, above - and has invited them to the Highlands

Boyle thought that a workshop with Tamarack would be a perfect fit, especially since music is a great way to learn, as well as

being an important facet of a child's growth.

Over the past few weeks, the students have been researching

stories - reading books on history, talking to their grandparents, asking oldtimers to talk to them at school - in preparation for

Tamarack's visit Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

"I think it's an excellent idea," says Sandy Mowat, the producer of CBC Radio's *Ontario Morning* which often highlights the music of Tamarack and James Gordon, who writes and performs the show's Home Town Tunes. "Given the bombardment from south of the border, sometimes it's hard for people to have a sense of their own place, which often is just as interesting in its own way."

Many young Canadians suffer from "the inability to know who you are since the world is such a big place," he says, and by making those small stories into big songs, people can realize that their own lives have value and importance.

Both Tamarack and Gordon have the ability to take little known parts of Canada's history and turn them into fascinating, entertaining tales. Tamarack, a staple of the Canadian folk festival scene, "does it on a grander scale because their canvas is larger", Mowat says, and Gordon's Home Town Tunes - which he writes after *Ontario Morning* listeners send him the stories from their towns - are very popular with the audience.

It really helps that they explore history through music, especially since Gordon has such a strong musical talent, or as Mowat says, searching for the right word, "he's got a nice sense of 'musicosity'."

But as the students search for stories to turn into music, they and Boyle are also working hard on raising money to pay for the workshop. The three days will cost \$2,500 and they've been soliciting help from the community. That help has been forthcoming from the Gooderham Seniors, \$500, Glamorgan council, \$500, the Kinmount Legion, \$100, the Haliburton Lions, \$300, Minden Kinsmen, \$200 and Haliburton Rotary, \$500.

It's also hoped that the concert on Feb. 20 at the Haliburton Legion will be well attended by people who have suspected all along that history can really be a lot of fun.

Any further donations will be gratefully accepted and if you'd like to help, please contact Georgiena Boyle at Gooderham Elementary School, 447-2202.

Volunteers can make these Olympics truly special in the Highlands

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Let the games begin.

The Olympics will soon be coming to the Highlands, but they won't be the ones broadcast from Nagano.

Organizers from Ontario Special Olympics and the Haliburton County Association for Community Living are arranging for area

residents with mental disabilities to participate in Special Olympic games.

Unlike the winter and summer Olympics — held every four years — the Special Olympics take place throughout the year in the communities where they've been established.

Locally, organizers intend to start gradually, getting Special Olympians involved in bowling competitions. But there are plans to introduce other sports in the future, including alpine and nordic ski-

ing, swimming, baseball and floor hockey.

"We've been discussing it and we have some people interested in bowling so that's what we decided to begin with," explained Cheryl Curry, executive director at the Association for Community Living.

Curry and her colleague, Maureen O'Hara, are working with Sharon Singleton, community relations co-ordinator for Ontario Special Olympics, to get the initiative up and running.

However, they need the help of dedicated volunteers to make the project work.

Ontario Special Olympics is going to offer start-up funding, training and administrative support and to get the games off the ground, along with assistance from the Association for Community Living, but the main job of managing the games will lie with the community.

Organizers are counting on volunteers not only to serve as coaches, but also as



BRINGING THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS TO HALIBURTON: Sharon Singleton of the Ontario Special Olympics, hopeful participant Robin Fletcher and Cheryl Curry, executive director of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, look over some of the activities that can be enjoyed.

fundraisers to support the games.

Initially, organizers are looking for volunteers who can coach members of the county's Special Olympic bowling teams.

And you don't have to be an expert in the sport to lend a hand.

"Volunteers just have to be caring, supportive and want to help out," said Curry.

"Ontario Special Olympics will provide opportunities for volunteers to increase their technical expertise through training," said Singleton.

Volunteers serving as coaches and

assistant coaches should be willing to spend about two hours once per week working with athletes at practices, usually during the evening or on the weekend. Head coaches should be 18 or older, while assistants can be 16 and older. The bowling season runs from September through April.

People who have no experience in sports, but want to help out can always serve as volunteer drivers.

Special Olympic teams from the county would compete against teams from

Bancroft, Peterborough, Bracebridge and Gravenhurst.

As well as regional meets, athletes have the chance to participate in provincial, national and international competitions.

"We're really hoping to have coaches and teams ready to go to an invitational meet in April," said Curry.

The main goal of the Special Olympics is to give participants the opportunity to enjoy themselves and share new experiences.

"It's not just the athletic perspective that they get out of it. It's also a chance to meet other people and make new friends," said Singleton.

Robin Fletcher can't wait for the bowling teams to start up. She was a Special Olympian in several sports in Toronto before she moved to the Highlands.

"I have a lot of great memories," she said. "... I love it."

To become a volunteer or to find out more information about the Special Olympics, call Cheryl Curry at the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, 457-2626, or Sharon Singleton at Ontario Special Olympics, (toll-free) 1-888-333-5515, ext. 9511.

NOTICE B.I.A. GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, February 18, 1998
7:00p.m.

Dysart Community Centre

- Legislative Changes That Will Affect B.I.A.
- B.I.A.
 - What is it?
 - What does it do?
 - How does it work?
 - Who Benefits?
- Election of officers for new Board of Management for the B.I.A.
- Nominations done that night (Nominees must be net lease holders or tenants nominated by landlord or landlords)

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Bowling fundraiser at Minden lanes is "For Kids' Sake"

Don those old bowling shoes and hit the lanes for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton's annual fundraising campaign. Without your help, the counties' children will have an even longer wait. Some children have been waiting as long as three years for that special friend.

The celebrity bowl, at County Bowling Centre in Minden on February 22, features teams of people just like you. Players have

one and a half hours of free bowling in exchange for collecting pledges on behalf of Big Brothers and Big Sisters - an easy compromise by any standard.

The more the merrier and proceeds go to a good cause - the youth of our community. What could be more important?

Bowling kicks off at 1:00 p.m.

In addition to the regular spot prizes is the opportunity for bowlers to earn incentive gifts. If a bowler

brings in \$100 in pledges they will receive a Bowl for Kids Sake T-shirt, \$150 in pledges gives the bowler the shirt plus a chance to win one of two limited edition nature prints. At the \$200 level, the bowler will also receive a Bowl for Kids Sake sweatshirt in addition to the two gifts already mentioned. At \$300, add a gift certificate worth \$50 for dinner for two at Joel's Restaurant. The lucky bowler who raises the

highest amount in pledges will receive a weekend for two at Wigamog Inn, Haliburton - valued at \$500.

Currently, there are 54 boys and 14 girls waiting to be matched with a Big Brother, Big Sister or a Big Couple. If you would like to participate in this year's event by either bowling or making a donation, you are asked to contact Carol Gorrill (Bowl for Kids Sake Co-ordinator) at (705) 324-6800.

World travel is a good way for youth to get job skills and help with global development

WANTED! Young volunteers for adventurous overseas projects.

Three months in remote areas of Costa Rica or Guyana may be just what you need if you are looking to build job skills and help with global development, while also having the adventure of a lifetime. Youth Challenge International invites youth aged 18-25 to apply for volunteer projects next winter in Costa Rica and

Guyana, South America.

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to earn valuable experience, to gain new skills, to learn about a different culture and to work with other young people from around the world," says Michael Buda, the Selection Director at YCI.

The deadline for applications is March 6. Only

100 positions are available to applicants from Ontario for this exciting opportunity, so apply soon.

To receive an application and for more information about YCI, call us (416) 504-3370 or e-mail us at info@yci.org.

ARTISTS WANTED:

Three-dimensional art project will help promote the Highlands

Haliburton County's residents and cottagers already know that this is an exciting arts community which has become home to many artists and craftspeople who work in successful home-based craft enterprises.

This success has been enhanced by the active participation of an appreciative community which includes two public galleries, numerous craft/art retail outlets and Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Now the Haliburton County Development Corporation is proposing to show the rest of the world as well.

As part of an ongoing project to investigate ways to enhance the county's economy through the arts sector, the HCDC Arts Committee (chaired by Barb Bolin and including members Jody Curry, Carole Finn, Pam Kinney, Shelley Schell and Graham Wales) hopes to increase the visible presence of the arts by erecting three dimensional artistic landmarks, or sculptures. Potential sites are being explored both on the county's perimeter and within its villages. With the aid of interested organizations, the Committee hopes to begin construction later this year.

Organizations and interested groups who want to take an active part in the construction process of this exciting, creative venture can call Tilda or Roy Truchan at 457-1064.

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Hyland Crest residents keep busy

The beautiful sunshine has affected us as we review the past week, chatting about past activities and laughing over remembered happenings. Yes, sunshine is good.

On Thursday, the Maple Lake ACW were unable to host our tea party, so the activity staff got busy and thanks to them, our tea party went ahead with homemade bread, biscuits, tarts, etc. - very much enjoyed. Afterwards, we

joined in a quiz game with Linda. Thanks to our activity staff for pitching in and we hope to see Maple Lake ACW back soon. We know the weather wasn't very good that day.

We also welcomed our newest resident, Mr. Marion Zawada.

Also, we have learned that Tom McAllister is very ill. Tom, along with his wife Dorie, are very faithful volunteers. Our thoughts are with you both and we hope health will return. We miss you.

Friday we enjoyed a movie, "Little Women", and in the afternoon we were entertained by Bert Bonnell on the piano during our happy hour.

The weekend was fairly quiet. Gord Kennedy was here with his piano music and Rev. Burgess on his pastoral visit.

Alice Prentice has joined us on vacation care and we said goodbye to Alice Watt who has moved to Lindsay. Lynn Shirley made a surprise visit, just dropped in for a quick hello. It was good to see her and we were pleased to hear she is doing well.

On Monday we had a good crowd for hymn sing

with "Gospel Singers". Their music was much enjoyed.

Tuesday, Pastor Wick presided over chapel and following that a few of us got together with activity staff and volunteers to cook our lunch that day. Our menu - chicken a la king on rice with homemade bread and a cheese-cake. How about that for lunch? Many thanks to all those who helped out.

In the afternoon, the craft group met. They are still busy preparing for our Valentine's dinner.

On the 21st, quite a few of us participated in the keep fit program. In the afternoon we joined in a discussion about diseases, old and new; treatments, remedies (also old and new). We really had fun with these topics. In the evening we relaxed and watched a couple of short movies on nature.

On the 22nd, people from Club 35 hosted our tea party.

More about our fundraising event on May 30. We now have a name - "Country Music Jamboree". We need local musicians to participate. If you are interested, please contact Rob Young at Hyland Crest 286-2140.

Minden W.I. explores pioneer days

by JEANNE SEARS

Thirteen members and one guest met at the Library Cultural Centre on the afternoon of January 21 when Jean Cox, president, called the Minden Women's Institute meeting to order.

There were several letters read, including one from Norah Briggs, now of Port Perry, sending us good wishes. Information was also read from board members Billie Power of Lisle and Agnes Foster.

The roll call was given with all donating to the card fund, so well taken care of by Irene Moore. She thanked us and reported sending 12 cards

since the last meeting on a variety of occasions. The Pennies for Friendship were also collected by district director Mary Cox for the ACWW expenses.

Next meeting will be at the Library Centre on February 18 at 1:30 and will have roll call exchange of Valentines. That is, if you bring one, you may take one home. A geography match will also add to our knowledge at that time. We may obtain an FWIO video from District President Mary MacMaster.

Then, Convenor of Agriculture, Shirley Cox, gave many details of pioneer days with river drives, lumbering and cadg-

ing going on, besides farming the poor soil of Haliburton County. She and her hubby had visited the state of Texas and she told of many differences. She gave an excellent talk with great comments as she went through her material. This was interesting and was illustrated with snapshots, clippings, pictures and booklets covering many aspects of agriculture. Also, ideas were exchanged throughout.

There will be a History Workshop in February but the Curator can't attend.

After the meeting adjourned, all enjoyed a chat with others with snacks, tea and coffee.

ENGAGEMENT



Mervin and Margaret Brohm, along with Mike and Becky Durkin, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Sarah Margaret to Jeremy Michael.

Volunteers the lifeblood of Heart and Stroke

Community volunteers and financial support are the lifeblood of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. They fuel life-saving research in the province to the tune of over \$20 million annually and makes public education and advocacy possible. Responding to our community's health promotion needs is how the Foundation gives back.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation provides a wide scope of health promotion programs to help meet the unique needs of our children, youth, women, ethnic groups, the

knowingly-at-risk and patients.

"Over the next 12 months", says Linda Black, Area Manager, "the Heart and Stroke Foundation Lakeshore Chapter has planned a number of community-based activities including: Women, Heart Disease and Stroke symposia, CPR courses, Fly Higher seminars (targeted to teen girls), HeartSmart cooking courses, stroke advocacy and Living With Stroke programs."

Many of these programs are free or have a nominal fee.

The Foundation's fund raising events, such as Jump Rope for Heart and Big Bike for Stroke, also include health promotion components. Participants who fundraise can learn more about the important issues of heart disease and stroke.

The Heart & Stroke Healthline (1-800-HSF-INFO) also provides disease-specific and lifestyle resources and is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

"Community support is vital to the existence of the Foundation and to the over 200 research labs working to find a cure for heart disease and stroke", says Linda Black. All Ontarians benefit from the results of life-saving heart and stroke research, no matter where they live. Heart and stroke research discoveries like the use of ASA (aspirin) to prevent recurrent strokes and heart attacks are available to everyone.

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HELPING THE TROUPE SHAPE UP: Gearing up for the May 1 and 2 presentation of their next production, "Gone to Glory", members of Wilberforce's Loop Troupe will have the benefit of direction from Doug Brohm, second from right, whose experience as a director with the Highlands Little Theatre, Haliburton will help Wilberforce thespians trod the boards with added flair and confidence. Tickets for those wishing to go to "Gone to Glory" will be available for advance sale in mid-March.

Carnarvon church serves Valentine's dinner

by Yvonne Penney
A Penney's Worth

Don't forget our Valentine Roast Beef dinner at Zion United Church for only \$10. It's served at 6 p.m.

I was so happy to read in last week's paper the article concerning Tracy and Darren Cole and their progress since their unfortunate accident. Keep it up.

Congratulations to Wayne Toye and his snow crews for the excellent condition of our highway. They are certainly doing a fine job and deserve this accolade.

Grace Cowan is still in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and is not doing so well. The plan is that she will be transferred to Extencicare in Lindsay until she gets back on her feet and can come home again. Best wishes, Grace.

Quilt raffle to benefit hospital renovations

A lovely Lone Star quilt has been donated by Joan Clark for the Monmouth Seniors to raffle. Joan made the quilt and lots of local ladies are now busy

quilting. The proceeds from this project will be given to the Haliburton Health Services group in aid of construction at the local hospitals.

Don't forget the Weigh Down program led by Clara Burt starting this Thursday at St. Margaret's meeting room at 7:30 p.m.

Students of the week at the school were Audrina Townsend, Grades 5/6; Steven Meharrrie, Grades 3/4; Kelly Clancy, Grade 1; and Keaton Gadway, Kindergarten.

Plans are underway for the Loop Winter Carnival, February 14. The "snow boards" are being tried out at the Corner Cafe and details of the Cross Country Ski Loppit at Silent Lake Provincial Park are posted. Watch for more information around town.

Two annual meetings were held recently. The Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board held their meet-

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

ing on January 26 to review 1997 and make plans for 1998. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild met on January 19. A successful year was reviewed by

President Cathy Agnew. The Board was returned for another year. They too are busy planning for programs at the Outpost and other heritage activities.

The S.T.O. (retired teachers) luncheon was a pleasant time of good food and conversation. Attending from Wilberforce area were Lloyd and Mildred Griffith and Hilda Clark.

Nora Billings is home at Flo and Fred's. She's still not putting weight on the injured leg but she talked to me on the phone and sounded upbeat.

Word has it that the Smoke Free Bonspiel was a great success. All kinds of visitors came to the club house to watch the games in a clean air environment. Wow!! And the curling was fun too.

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Community Events

- February 4 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School **SEMESTER 2** begins
- February 5 **L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together** 7:30pm West Guilford Baptist Church. Help celebrate a happy birthday. Guest speaker & music, Clara Carter; special feature: Shelly Van Nood, Cake Decorating. Information contact Alice 754-2808
- February 5 **KAWARTHA NORDIC SKIING CHAMPIONSHIPS** at Glebe Park
- February 6/7/8 **WINTERFEST 98** Head Lake Haliburton, Dances, snowmobile activities, pancake breakfast and more. Check the supplement in this week's ECHO for details
- February 11 **WHEELS TO MEALS** 12 noon KEI's, Haliburton, 457-2941, 1-800-567-2941 for further details
- February 12 **COSSA NORDIC SKIING CHAMPIONSHIPS** at Glebe Park
- February 12 Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary **BAKE SALE** 10:00 - 2:00 at Stedman's Mall
- February 14 Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary **SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL DINNER** at the Legion Adults \$7, Children under 12 \$3.50, under 5, free
- February 14 **SKI FOR HEART** Raise money for Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, free lift ticket, hot lunch, win great prizes. Sir Sam's Ski Area, PLUS Valentine's Day dinner & dance \$9.95 Heather Valentine 754-2298 or 286-3621
- February 19 **50 PLUS CLUB DINNER** 4:30pm Haliburton Legion. Members \$5. Guests \$7, new executive to be elected. Please call 286-3247 by Mon. Feb 16
- February 24 St. George's Church A.C.W. **PANCAKE SUPPER** 5:00 - 7:00pm Adults \$5, Children 6-12 \$3.50, Under 6, free, Family \$15.00 Come & Enjoy.

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NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 13, in Concession VI, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 9, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 13, in Concession VI, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on Plan 19R-6334, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated May 20, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 14th day of January 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 9, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of an Original Allowance for Road, located between Concession II and III, in Lot I, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated on a Plan, prepared by H.C. Bishop, OLS, and dated July 6, 1964, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will reconfirm the intended direction provided by By-law 65-4 and will correct minor technical errors with that By-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 16th day of January 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 22, in Concession V, on Little Kennis Lake, specifically in front of Lot 21, Plan 513 in the geographic Township of Havelock in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 9th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 22, in Concession V, on Little Kennis Lake, specifically, in front of Lot 21, Plan 513, in the geographic Township of Havelock in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 and Part 4 on Plan 19R-6337, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 11th, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of December, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up and close that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6379.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 24th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 6:35 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 08, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation Of the Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
And Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Lower Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 1-Shepherd and Demone; Part 2 - Debono and Steiner.



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

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Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-6368,

and to sell that part of the original road allowance designated as Parts 1 and 3 on Plan 19R-6368. The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 24th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 08, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation Of the Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock,
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This original road allowance is located between Lot 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, in the vicinity of Deer Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 1 and 3 - Lion's Camp Dorset Corporation.



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6366.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 24th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 6:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 08, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
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This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 19, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Lower Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 2 - Mitchell.

Tragedy hits many families in Coboconk area

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake

454-2314

A Robbie Burns supper, sponsored by the Knox United Church and held in the Coboconk Community Centre, was well attended. Dr. Fred Weir supplied music on his bagpipes.

Brady Liscombe is doing

great following his recent surgery.

The past week's news in our area has been sad and scary. First of all, David Charles Hanson, owner of Rosedale Marine was found dead in his car in the canal under the bridge at Rosedale.

Another day, a salt truck coming into Coby from the south, lost a wheel off its trailer and the wheel knocked off railing, broke

a door and dislodged some chapel seats in the Coboconk funeral home. Luckily, no one was in the wheel's path.

A very, very sad event happened when Shane Cobb from Woodville was drowned when his snowmobile hit open water on Lake Scugog. Shane spent a lot of time in Coboconk, since his mother Annie (Reilly) Cobb has a home here and Annie was raised here. Long time residents remember the Reilly family and Shane's Irish grandparents.

A girl who lived nine years just up Baseline Road as a cripple, helpless and in pain due to an accident, passed away on January 12. Marie

Alexander was totally dependent on others. To her mom, Sharon Green, her sisters and brothers our sympathy.

A memorial service was held for the late Norma Winterburn, who passed away on December 19, at the Pioneer Baptist Church in Norland on January 24.

My youngest sister, Ann (Marles) Goode from Queensville, had a leg amputated in York County Hospital in Newmarket on Thursday, January 22. She has been very ill for many months and we all hope and pray she'll make a good recovery from this surgery.

A week ago, I scolded, in a very firm voice, two young boys, maybe six to

eight years old, as they came down off the steep road bank across from our house out onto Baseline Rd., a very busy road. I told them about another little eight year old boy who was killed instantly when struck by a car, away back in 1963, when he came into the path of a car the same way across the street. Oh, yes! They grumbled to each other about "the cross old lady" but I'll continue to be cross when I see these kids come off a steep bank into the path of traffic. Parents of young kids should be firm in seeing these kids don't take such risks. Little Fred Hall, our neighbour, was killed in front of our eyes on December 31, 1963.

I have a brother-in-law who is in the Amazon just now, living out a life-long dream of visiting this exotic paradise. I wonder — are there lots of mosquitoes and monkeys and snakes?

Earl Winterburn remains in an Oshawa hospital. He has been in the hospital a lot and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Anna Wiseman is not well and would enjoy a pretty get well card.

Belated birthday wishes to Ivy Boyce who celebrated her 90-plus birthday on January 13. Also to Annie Watson, who had a 90-plus birthday on January 14.

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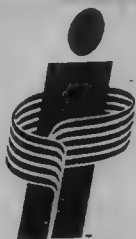
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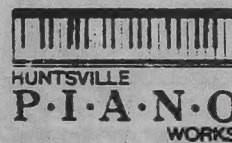
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helped to ease us through a very
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I, Margaret Haywood, would like to thank the Glamorgan First Response Unit on January 9 and the TLC of the ambulance attendants. Also, thanks goes to the excellent care of the cardiac team of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. To my family: Kenny, Glen, Marlene, Brian, Robert and Susan and their families for all the visits, cards, gifts, calls and prayers, I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. I wasn't bored a day in the hospital! To Pastor Steele for all his prayers and visits, it has been much appreciated. For all those friends who phoned expressing their concern, thank you. And to my husband Ross for unselfishly being with me constantly, thank you so much for your loving care. And Lord, thank you for your loving touch on my life. He shall call upon me and I will answer him. I will be with him in trouble, I will deliver him and honor him. Psalm 91:15.

Mogens and Inge Hansen would like to thank the Haliburton fire fighters for their quick and diligent response to our home on the night of Tuesday, January 21. We can't tell you how much we appreciate all your help in saving our home.

I would like to take this opportunity to give a special thank you to all my friends and neighbours for all the phone calls, cards, gifts, flowers and enquiries as to my well being during and after my recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to my doctors and nurses at Sunnybrook and Haliburton hospitals and to Don for driveway maintenance. Ralph Palmer.

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living would like to graciously thank Steve Dunne and Jane Baum of Subway in Haliburton for their kind donation of subs to the people we support. Your kindness and generosity is very much appreciated. We will really enjoy them! Sincerely, all your friends at H.C.A.C.L. CA

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Four years has passed since that sad day,
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Treasured in memory, one of the best.
Love, Keith and Kathy.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors and others in the matter of the Estate of JAMES HENRY TAPP
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Henry Tapp, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of December 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of February 1998. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of January 1998. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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SPORTS / COMMUNITY NEWS

Husky PeeWee As meet old foes in tourney championship

by DAVE BROWN

The PeeWee A Huskies met with Huntsville and Minden over the last two weeks before attending a tournament in Bobcaygeon on Saturday. The Huskies tied with the Huntsville PeeWees in an exciting and hard hitting match up ending at 1-1. The next Saturday, Haliburton won their final season's play against their Minden competition.

At the tournament, they ran into some good competition. In the first game, the Huskies met with Ennismore. Both teams seemed to be suffering from jet lag. The first period ended up a 1-1 tie, with Travis Bain popping in the tic tac toe pass from Ben DeCarlo and Matt Brown.

The second was more of the same with Ennismore going ahead again with a power play tally. With two minutes remaining, Alex Ambridge set up Chris Petrow who tied up the score again.

By the time the third period was over, the score remained at two aside and the game went into overtime. Teams played with three skaters.

Travis Bain pushed the puck ahead from the face off to send Alex Ambridge in the clear. Alex made a nice move, waited and slid the puck through the five hole, giving the Huskies the win only seven seconds into overtime. Wow!

The second game was against the Fenelon Flyers, a fast and exciting game. The first period, while scoreless, was fun to watch with lots of two-way hockey going from end to end. The hammer fell on Fenelon in the second as the Huskies scored three unanswered goals. Jeremy Miscio, Travis Bain and Chris Petrow notched these, assisted by Chris P., Darren Kirkpatrick, Adam Frybort and Joel Cooper.

Once into the third, Chris P. and Travis B. scored once more each with assists going to Ben DeCarlo, Justin Sharpley and Jeremy Miscio. The game ended at 5-1 for the boys in blue.

For the tournament championship, the Huskies met up with their old adversaries, Bobcaygeon. The first period was fast with several good opportunities for both sides. Haliburton and Bobcaygeon traded

goals, ending this frame tied at one each. Jeremy Miscio set up Chris Petrow who put the big deke on the 'Caygeon goalie.

The hammer fell the other way in the second period, when several defensive and offensive miscues allowed the opposition to score a quick three goals giving Bobcaygeon a 4-1 lead by the time the period was over.

Once in the third, things tightened up considerably. Chris Petrow scored unassisted. Haliburton pulled their goalie with 1:30 left in the game but could not find the back of the net for the equalizer. Oh well, all in all a good day and some good conditioning for the Huskies who start their playoffs this Tuesday in Haliburton.

Over the season, the Huskies lost only two of their regularly scheduled games, both early in the season. The team also notched up seven shutouts. Excellent year, guys. However, that is all history as the team meets with Millbrook for the first round of the playoffs and the next games played will be the ones that count.

Loop Loppet for "keen types" and recreational skiers

The second Loop Loppet Cross County Ski Event will be held once again on the beautiful trails of Silent Lake Provincial Park on February 14 (Valentine's Day) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Loop Loppet is part of the Loop Business Association's Winter Carnival centered in Wilberforce. It's a fun event for everyone – participation is all that really counts.

This event will also offer a challenge to those keen types who like to burn up the trail – to go for a certain distance or for a personal best. Although most skiers last year chose the 13-20km trails to do, Gary Young achieved 53 kms and two others covered 40 kms. The scenic 20km trail is considered by many to be the nicest in Southern Ontario – combining lots of challenges but with no killer hills to contend with. The 13km trail is a worthy endeavour and there are two shorter trails –

a 6km and a 2.5km for the novice or the youngsters. A skating technique trail of 8km is also available. There are three warming huts on the trails, adequate toilet facilities and rental equipment available. There is, however, no snack bar and skiers should bring their own trail food and drinks although some light refreshments will be supplied to participants.

The cost is very nominal – normal trail fees, i.e. \$7 per vehicle (senior discount) plus \$2 adults, \$1 under 18, plus a \$3 adult, \$1 aged 12 and under entry fee.

It should be noted that a liability waiver declaration must be signed by all participants and/or guardians – skiers participate at their own personal risk.

Participants simply register on event day at the parking lot hut from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. If distance skied is a goal than a 9 a.m. start is recommended.

Each skier will be awarded a handsome certificate recording distance covered during the day with special ones being provided to top category skiers – including the family that skied the farthest (record to date – the Gadways of Harcourt at 38 km).

Poor weather/icy trails may result in event being held one week later, i.e. Saturday, February 21.

Queries can be directed to Clive/Chris Emery at Silent Lake Provincial Park (613) 330-2807 or Gary/Pat Collins at (705) 448-3066.

Silent Lake Provincial Park is located on the east side of Hwy. 28, south of Bancroft close by Paudash Lake.

Local skiers should note that a school shuttle bus is available for free – leaving the All-Star Cafe in downtown Wilberforce at 9:30 a.m. and departing Silent Lake Provincial Park at 3 p.m.

Grade 12 students can get head start on trade careers

Grade 12 students in Sir Sandford Fleming College's catchment area who are interested in getting a head start on apprenticeship training can take advantage of Fleming's new youth internship program.

Starting this February, students can combine their last year of high school with their first level of apprenticeship training. After graduating in June, they move directly into a subsidized position with an employer.

The program, developed in partnership with Human Resources Development Canada, and with the support of the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training, brings together the college, secondary schools and employers, and focuses on three trades: small engine mechanic, electrician-construction and maintenance, and industrial mechanic (millwright).

Students will attend the college every afternoon during the school

week for 16 weeks and will receive both theoretical and hands-on training in the college's small engine lab, electrical lab or in the machine shop, becoming fully registered apprentices.

The program is open to any student currently in Grade 12 in the counties of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria and in portions of the Municipality of Clarington. Students should register at their high school by Feb. 10.

Interest sought for new group for people with MS and their families

Do you or someone you know have Multiple Sclerosis? Are you interested in meeting with others to develop positive approaches to living with MS?

Two local residents who have MS want to find out if there's enough interest to start a local group.

Group meetings would provide the opportunity to share experiences and techniques for coping with the dis-

ease, which attacks the covering of the nerves (myelin sheath) of the brain and spinal cord. Like insulation on electrical wires, myelin insures rapid transmission of nerve impulses from the brain to move a body part and from the body to the brain to interpret sensations. When myelin is destroyed, the messages are not transmitted effectively so movement is slow or unco-ordinated

and sensation is altered. MS is usually diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40 and each person has a unique set of symptoms depending on where it occurs.

Guest speakers can be invited to the meeting to share information on medical advances or coping skills.

If people are interested in starting a local group, they're asked to phone Pat at 489-3207 or Jeff at 489-2898.

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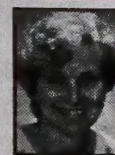
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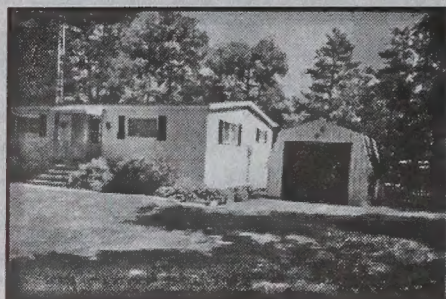


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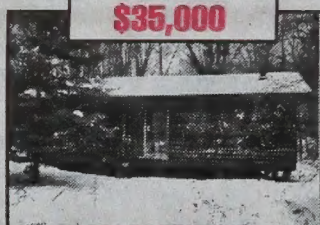
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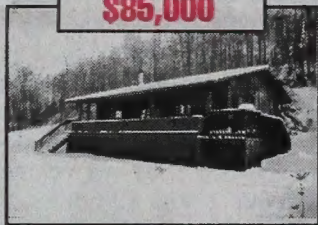
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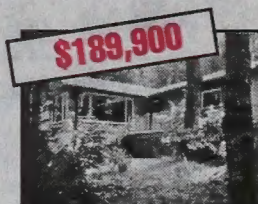
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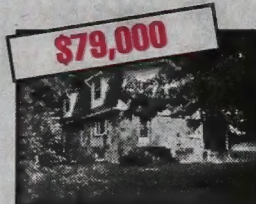
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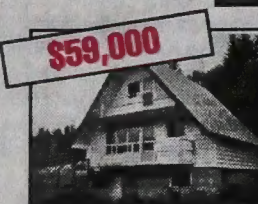
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